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ILSON PLANS STERN COURSE WITH GERMAN'

lew Demand for Release of Yarrowdale Men Is Sent to Berlin.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. flict with the United States." hington, D. C. Feb. 21 .- [Spe--A pronounced stiffening of the de of the administration toward any was noted today

istration officials expresse nion that President Wilson will the situation before congress possiy on Friday or Saturday and probbly not later than Monday with this ble purpose:

To obtain express authority, in view of the approaching departure of congress from Washington, to employ the armed forces of the tion to protect Americans and perican ships in the submarine

To effect a showdown in congress on the question of protecting American rights on the high seas with a view to fixing the responsibility for any failure to clothe him with the power to adopt measures ort of war.

ERLIN MUST CHANGE WAR.

of such withdrawal and that no or new demand for such

FIRED BY OPPOSITION.

We reasons impelling the president since the beginning of the unrestricted submarine war.

"There is practically no shipping in the North sea. Neutral shipping is appropriation to the escape of the season to appropriation bill, inserted by the senate last week on motion of Senator Reed, by a vote of 55 to 11.

AS GOOD AS ENACTED.

Although the appropriation bill will go sed by the opposition to the esto bills, to the measure urged by lary Lansing yesterday to give the lint blanket authority to employ

"reat authority is forthcoming before larch i the president faces the neces-ary of taking congress "on his hands" win, therefore contemplates making a

appeal to congress. OPPOSES A NEW SESSION.

believe that, with the nation on wink of war, it is the duty of the it to call at once an extra sesthat legislation may be initiated are the country for possible war. lisen does not share this view. ards the country sufficiently premeet any contingency likely to For II

whole situation is complicated by seculiar elements. The president ing to invoke the authority he to protect Americans abroad Therefore American ships reup in American ports, their afraid to send them forth with-

GE WOULD BRING UNITY. Wilson would not hesitate to ask protection if Germany were to aink american ship without warning or a large number of Americans on a

creas is divided on the question of Physical protection, but doubtless ho act with practical unanimity in For of an outrage upon Americans. be government practically is a flagrant instance of the sac-American lives before taking that it is the same situation that washington.... Washington.... Washington... St. Paul ... San Francisco

NO MERCY FOR HOUSE VOTES GERMAN THREAT

Journal Says Ships Will Be Sunk Regardless of Their Cargoes.

The Kolnische Volks Zeitung, assuming that the American government "is seeking to prove that Germany does not dare sink American ships, declares that should the steamers Rochester and Orleans meet a German submarine their late would be resided. ate would be sealed.

"It makes no difference," the paper says, "that they are not carrying contraband. It would be absurd, after the German official declarations, that ever in a single case any regard should be paid to the possibility of avoiding a con-

Reichstag Committee Meets, LONDON, Feb. 22, 3 a. m.—Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent sends the fol-

"The main co stag met Wednesday morning. Dr. Karl Helfferich, vice chancellor and secreceedings at first were secret. Dr. Zimmermann made a detailed confidential most farreaching that could be enacted by the federal government and as by the front stairway.

t Germany had given no indi- war had been not only realized but sur- among themselves over the expediency chief rival is John J. Tuchy, a selection

had been delivered to Berlin by ment in which the British press has been This inficial observed that ruthless enument with regard to the number of the warfare is the main issue ships sunk, it is naturally difficult to give definite figures, he said. 'The figures, he said. 'The figures, he said.' The figures are in the seventy-two lished in the London enewspapers are in were completely broken down and number of the seventy-two lished in the London enewspapers are in were completely broken down and number of the seventy-two lished in the London enewspapers are in were completely broken down and number of the seventy-two lished in the London enewspapers are in were completely broken down and number of the seventy-two

make the department admitted that a because of their large radius of action and their instructions, have not yet returned to their bases, I can already assure the committee that the results achieved have surpassed expectations and their instructions, have not yet returned to their bases, I can already assure the committee that the results achieved have surpassed expectations entertained by the navy. It is very entertained by the navy. It is very satisfactory that there is no reason to house as a rider to the annual postoffice appropriation bill, inserted by the senate appropriation bill, inserted by the senate appropriation of Senator Reed,

Sees British Trade Dwindling. all the requisite authority for dealwith Germany without the interfer-the entire year of 1916, as compared with the entire year of 1916, as compared with 1915, showed that the provisioning of Great Britain had closely approached the danger point."

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1917.

ty—Fair and colder
Thursday, followed
by increasing cloudiness by night; Frrday partiy cloudy;
moderate, variable
winds.
For Illinois—Fair and ois-Fair and

colder Thursday; Friday partly cloudy.

Fair and colder

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Minimum, 2 a. m. Thursday, 18
8 a. m. 24 ln a. m. 36 7 p. m. 38
4 a. m. 23 Noon. 40 8 p. m. 30
8 a. m. 23 1 p. m. 42 9 p. m. 27
8 a. m. 23 2 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 25
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me is divided on the question of divisical protection, but doubtless wind.

Mean temperature, 34; normal for the day, 27. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 181.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, 147 inches.

Wind, W.: maximum velocity, 26 miles and hour at 8:31 p. m. For complete weather report see page 14.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE. Temp.
7 p.m. High. Low.
33 36 24
28 34 42
36 44 230
44 62 30
44 62 36
54 58 48

U. S. BONE DRY

Wilson for It.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—Abso- of Feb. 2. lute prohibition legislation took its longest forward stride in the nation's history today when the house, after two hours of uproarious debate, approved by a four to one majority a senate measure which would raise an liquor into prohibition states.

tary of the interior, Vice Admiral von Capelle, minister of the navy, Count von Capelle, minister of the navy capelle, minister of the na Capelle, minister of the navy, Count von Roedern, secretary of the treasury, and adding immediately to the "bone dry" four story spartment building leads to

litical situation since Jan. 31 and dealt sweeping as would be possible under with the attitude of various neutrals. "A White Book," he said, probably bition amendment. It would cut off would be issued containing the diplo-entirely liquor importations, amountmatic communications which had been ing now to millions of dollars annually, exchanged. He discussed at length the into the large number of states which situation regarding the United States, have forbidden manufacture or sale

of the step, some friends of the cause declaring so drastic a law would have a reactionary effect. The roll call indulging at the instigation of its gov- brought cheers and cries of "bone dry"

seamen on the Yarrowdale, no wise correct, as shown by the proof tion of American diplomats we aiready have.

"Although a number of submarines, because of their large radius of action on any measure.

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Although the appropriation bill will go to conference because the house dis-"The minister of the interior, Dr. Hel-agreed to other senate amendments fferich, referred to the great falling off there is little possibility that the proforces short of war, and to other of Great Britain's supply of indispensa-legislation deemed necessary in ble requisites, such as foodstuffs, and out change, will be altered. Member hibition amendment, concurred in withalso of the supply of coal from England of congress are taking it for granted to her allies and neutrals. The decrease that President Wilson will approve it. that President Wilson will approve it.
The national legislative committee of the Anti-Saloon league issued a statement saying today's action had "cleared the decks " for the national amendment. Distillers and whisky dealers, on the other hand, were vigorously opposed to this proposal. There are at this time. Representative Shirley of Kentucky declared during the debate, more than the United States and 40 per cent of the flames under control. such liquor heretofore has been sold in partially dry territory. Under the Girl Mother Released amendment concurred in today all of this must be sold in absolutely wet territory, probably, he argued, at a great

HOW ILLINOISANS VOTED. The vote of members from Illinois fol

lows: Mann [R.]. Cannon [R.]. W. E. Williams Wilson [R.]. McKinley [R], [D.]. Foss [R.]. Wheeler [R.]. Tavenner [D.]. Copley [R.]. T. S. WilliamsStone [D.]. Füller [R.]. [R.]. Rainey [D.]. McKenzie [R.]. Denison [R.]. Foster [D.].

Sterling [R.],

AGAINST.

Madden [R.], MeDermott McAndrews
Britten [R.], [D.], (D.),

Rodenberg [R],

Absent—Democrats: Sabath and Buchanan,
Republicans: King and Chiperfield,

ADDS 14 BONE DRY STATES. Of the twenty-two states which are or soon will be prohibition territory only eight have forbidden, by state action importation of intexicants for personal use. The fourteen around which the federal provision would erect a nonimportation barrier are Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Iowa, Maine, Mississippi,

Nebraska, North Dakota, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Virginia, and West Virginia.
"Whoever shall order, purchase, or cause intoxicating liquors to be transported in interstate commerce," the amendment stipulates, "except for scientific, medicinal, or mechanical pur-

(Continued on page 6, column 4.)

PANIC DRIVES OUT TENANTS FROM 72 APARTMENTS

Saloon in Ruins from Terrific Blast at 2 a. m.

Barney Grogan's saloon was destroyed at 2 o'clock this morning by the ex plosion of a bomb so powerful that win lows in all the buildings within a radius of a block from the corner of Wes Van Buren street and Racine avenue

building in which the saloon is located were thrown into a panic and ran into the streets half clothed, fearing a repe tition of the fire that followed the Four teenth place explosion on the morning

Barney Grogan ascribed the destruc tion of the saloon to his political foes Doesn't Accuse Republicans.

after he had made a survey of the situs ironclad barrier against importation of this ward. No, I do not suspect Repub tion. "I am running for alderman in

Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, secretary for territory about one-third of the conti-foreign affairs, were present. The pre-

When it was found that the bulk o the damage, outside of the saloon itself

situation regarding the United States, following the rupture of relations, and expressed firm confidence that Germany would attain by submarine warfars the end at which it aimed.

Calls U-Boat Campaign Success.

"Vice Admiral von Capelle, in a long thank would prevent the shipment of liquor across dry territory on the way from one wet state to another.

BEACTION IS FEARED.

Advocates of prohibition divided among themselves over the expediency was restored to the present helder. E. J. Donovan, but it is not disorderly women." Later the license was restored to the present helder. E. J. Donovan, but it is not disorderly women. The bill contains no specific provisation which would prevent the shipment of liquor across dry territory on the way from one wet state to another.

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ward Morrissey, John Lyons, William Kelly, and David I. Davis also are candidates for the nomination, but the Muscenery in the battle between Tuchy and

Grogan has been a busy bondeman at the Desplaines street police station and once was a powerful friend of Mike de Pike Heitler, implicated in the rece graft confessions.

WOMAN TO HELP BARNEY.

gan, who gave a \$5 and a \$2 bill to Mary Scanlan, 14 years old, and aided her in gaining the protection of the Juvenile court, to which she appealed from the alleged sternness of her parents, who live at 1962 Ogden avenue.

"If that little girl likes the country," writes Mrs. Marie Fongenson of Whea-ton, Ill., "tell the officers to bring her out here, and she will get plenty of eggs and milk, and she can use the y Mr. Grogan gave her for some thing else."

STEAMER, AFIRE. SPEEDS TO PORT

New York, Feb. 21.-The Ward line teamer Monterey, which sailed tonight or Havana, was forced to turn bac because of a fire which was discovered in its afterhold when it was fourteen miles beyond Scotland lightship. A wireess message sent from the lightship 228,000,000 gallons of liquor in bond in its return said the crew seemed to have

Despite Robbery Charge

Anna Callibert, 19 year old mother of a four weeks old baby, temporarily escaped punishment yesterday before Judge George Barrett. She was charged with the theft of jewelry.



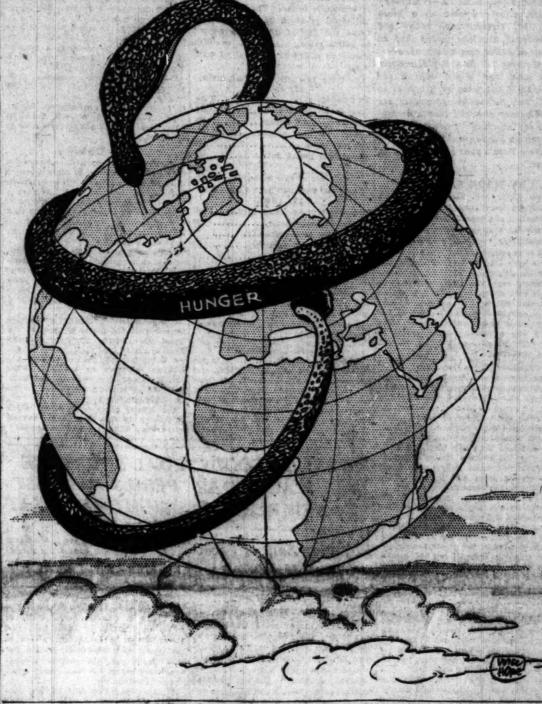
TODAY IS WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY!

HANG OUT THE FLAG

If You Have an American Flag Hang It Out!

If You Haven't, GET ONE!

ENCIRCLEMENT



THE GERMAN CRISIS

President ready to go before cor ress to obtain power to deal with German crisis. New demand for release of Yarrowdale men sent to

Sir Edward Carson informs com mons that British naval forces have engaged in forty battles with subrines this month. Says menace of starvation will be controlled effectively by England.

German newspaper warns no mercy will be shown American boats in U-boat blockade zone regardless of cargoes; reichstag main paign is exceeding expectations.

Officials in Vienna working to prevent break betwen America and ards' automobile.

U-BOAT LOG

hips sunk since Feb. 1131 303,345 Ships sunk yesterday or before, but re-

NATIONALITY.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

London tells of capture of Gernan trenches north of Gueudecourt, south of Armentieres, on a front of 650 yards, and southeast of Ypres on a front of 500 yards.

Paris reports heavy artillery engagements at many points. German attack in Champagne fails. Berlin says British were defeated in efforts to advance.

German airships attack Russian military establishments on island of Occel.

DEATH STALKS IN ARMENIA

New York, Feb. 21.-One-third of the rmenian population either has been assacred or died of starvation or disease since the European war began,

GIRL'S RESCUER VANISHES IN JACKSON PARK

Margaret Medland, an 8 year old girl,

of her rescuer is a puzzle. playgrounds for the park commission

Margaret is the daughter of Harol E. Medland of 6625 Blackstone avenue With a playmate, Dorothy Kohn, 1508 East Sixty-sixth street, she went to the and she fell into the water. Dorothy culture. ran to the viaduct and stopped Mr. Rich-

" Just as we got to the shore a young man came over the hill with a rope," it to the girl, but she cried that she crawled out on the ice until it broke and New York, New Haven and Hart. for immediate delivery in the east is then swam among the ice chunks to the ford railroad bridge over Hell Gate bushel above the Chicago parity, freight little girl. Then we pulled them both to in the Bronx. The police turned

ported yesterday. 12 31,842 NEW LAUNDRESS TRIES TO DRUG

The moral to this item is: If you en-

Mrs. Reynolds telephoned to an employment agency and there appeared a foreign looking woman of about 50. Mrs.

"I have no hesitancy in declaring that both the commission and the railroads of increasing the supply of seed are completely overwhelmed and have Reynolds went into the basement for a even at the cost of decreasing the lost grasp of the situation. The intermoment, and when she returned the food supply. house was full of fumes. A tradesman's delivery man helped her open the win

The laundress was locked in the bath- GERMAN TROOPS room, but on invitation she hastily de parted before Mrs. Reynolds could call the police. Mrs. Reynolds believes the roform plan an elaboration of the roform burglar," for ease in robbing

Fifteen Murder Trials Shake Judge's Nerves

nervous breakdown and will leave the and one-half of those remaining are city for a short vacation, he announced homeless and dying in exile, according to a cable message from John Massfield, Judge Crowe will take his place in the to a cable message from 30th abstacle.

Tamous English writer, made public here Criminal court. Judge Barrett has discounting the American committee for posed of fifteen murder cases within reichstag at the coming session a new the less than thirty days the commerce of the last month.

The government will ask from the less than thirty days the commerce of the last month. tonight by the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief

LATEST BULLETINS

LONDON, Feb. 21,-A Times dispatch from Amsterdam says that apolis shippers in discrimination. Vorwaerts states that at a meeting against Chicago, where the congestion of the German Union for the Care is much more serious. Relief pron was rescued from drowning yesterday in the Jackson park lagoon. The identity of School Children held in Berlin by the eastern lines a week ago has Saturday it was announced that a failed to materialize and the Chicago mass deportation of children into situation is much more serious th the country had been planned in that of seven days ago. says "a blond young man about 25 order to give ailing children of the PROTESTS TO U. S. BOARD.

Three upper classes in the popular President Griffin vertexes to the popular president forms. three upper classes in the popular President Griffin yesterday forwarded schools several months' stay in the an emphatic telegraphic protest to the country. It is, believed this will interstate commerce commission and afford relief from food difficulties later commented on it as follows: afford relief from food difficulties park to play. Margaret started to cross in the towns and will give better efforts of the last sixty days to obtain the strait which connects the outer and food for the children in the country eastern cars to provide the consuming inner yacht harbors, but the ice broke with possibly some help for agri- public of this country and of Europe

New York, Feb. 21.—A man who "The distress at consuming points for described himself as Ignatius Zisgrain and grain products is clearly ner, 44 years old, and a native of demonstrated by the prices. While the said Mr. Richards at night. "He threw Galicia, was arrested here late to- values at Chicago and other western day while taking photographs of the markets are moderate, grain available him over to the federal secret serv- "There are 40,000,000 bushels of grain

RIES TO DRUG dispatch to the Daily Mail from the present price inflations until food distribution is more nearly normal. Schorlemer, yesterday gave the "Recently there has been much advergage a new laundress, take her chloro- Prussian lower chamber a gloomy tising of the efforts of the interstate form away from her. Mrs. Richard J. Reynolds, 2828 Cleveland avenue, neglected this precaution and she was nearlected the precaution and she was nearlected th lected this precaution and she was nearly overcome before she realized her predicament.

In would be decreased owing to
the fact that it had been necessary
to break into the reserve of seed
Mrs. Reynolds telephoned to an emprotatoes and he urged the necessity

"I have no hesitancy in declaring that

QUARREL; 32 DIE in said:

LONDON, Feb. 22, 3 a. m.-Thirty-two Bavarian and Prussian soldiers were killed and 200 wounded as the result of a quarrel which resulted in a fight last active body, and I think to them should week, acording to the Maastricht, Holland, newspaper Les Nouvelles. The trouble took place at Beverloe, Belgium. part of the railroads or shippers.

Ask Three Billions More for German War Credits less remedial measures are promptly

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Feb. PREDICTS SERIOUS TROUBLE

CLEAR TRACKS FOR FOOD, CRY **OF COUNTRY**

America in Peril Unless Roads Furnish Cars, Griffin Warns.

THE CRY FOR FOOD

CHICAGO-Prices are the highest since civil war days. White po-tatoss sold at \$3.60 a bushel and hoge at \$12.95. New high price records in other foods were es

NEW YORK-New food riots as Mayor Mitchel promises w delegations aid in securing relief. WASHINGTON, D. C. - Congress discusses food situation crisis as President Wilson plans to take personal charge of the proposed

BOSTON—United States atto at Boston announces special grand HILADELPHIA-Wom

Predictions of rioting and anarchy as the result of failure of railroads to provide cars for shipments of foodstuffs to the east, were made vesterday by President J. P. Griffin of the board

ilso was assailed for "failure to make good in its offer to relieve conditions which threaten calamity in many sec-

Heads of eastern railroads also were scored for providing relief for Minne-

"The protest simply follows up our with the food supplies of which they are badly in need.

LONDON, Feb. 22, 3 a. m.—A bushels more. There will be no relief

"I have no hesitancy in declaring that nission has been harmful and its meth-

od of relief has been without substan tial result.' In suggesting a remedy President Grif-

"The law should be so amended as to strictly confine the commission's activi-ties to insuring equality of rates and "The department of justice is a very

"It must not be forgotten that the present demoralized food situation will eventually apply to all commodities un-

as follows:

"I have just wired presidents of all eastern lines requesting that an embargo order be issued, effective forthwith, prohibiting the shipment over eastern rastroads of commodities excepting foodstuffs, coal, and other things necessary to sustain human and animal life. This prider to be operative until situation relieved. The present scarcity of food products, with the consequent inflation of values, chargeable to the breakdown in the system of distribution by railroads. None of the cures offered by the commission or the railroads themselves ion or the railroads themselv have been or can be effective. It is fact beyond dispute that industries gen fact beyond dispute that industries generally are operating at from 200 to 300 per cent above normal and securing such equipment as needed. It is very apparent, therefore, that preference is given to freight paying the greatest revenue. We are confronted with a national emergency. I request in behalf of the people this accuracy that the commission of this country that the commission forthwith issue an order in line with the st I have made of eastern roads. dicated likely to result in state of riot and anarchy throughout this country, ectly chargeable to the interstate com nerce commission and the railroads."

Commissioners Are Indignant. en taken to relieve the situation. ommissioner McChord, promptly wired

Mr. Griffin as follows: ur telegram to Commissioner

to protect its own interests by

President Griffin's suggestions are isible of accomplishment on the ds that neither government hor ads have the legal right to place

sen for many days.

109,000 CARS SHORT of the American Railway associa showed today. This is an increas of 47,000 cars, or approximately 75 per cent, within thirty days.

CHILDREN'S DRY SLOGANS WIN \$5 GOLD PRIZES

yesterday to five achool chift the five best alogans to the ago federation campaign which

Frees the Drunkards," Marshall nes, 5215 Cullom avenue.

Efficiency Is the Vital Need of the

rett. 9010 Loomis street.

"Saloens the Graveyards of Charac-ter," Carl S. Tufford, 1340 East Seventy"We want bread; we starve."

Cleveland Women Lose \$20,000 Gems in West

en the victims in a \$20,000 alleged diand swindle exposed here today. A seler named Baranova was arrested

The women are Mrs. Jessie Ullray and The women are Mrs. Catherine McMath.

They told the police they purchased diamonds from Baranova to the value of \$20,000. The gems were placed in a friday, by which time the charities in which, the women allege, they westigators are expected to have some were taken by Aresoni. He is said to have been Mrs. Uliray's voice instructor and later her fiance. Both women live in Clavejand.

They do the police they purchased diamonds from Baranova to the value of story and to take up the question of relief with the board of estimate on Aurora, Ill., Feb. 21.—[Special.]—Another step toward 10 cent milk was taken today when the Aurora and North Aurora locals of the Milk Producers association voted today to recommend a price of \$2.25 per hundred for their sumbeen no shortage, however, and that the been no shortage not not always the near the finance.

In connection with the society of the first president, together with the society of the first president, together

C. K. G. Billings' Victory in Bank Case Upheld

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 21.—The Conti-nents! Motors corporation late today was ordered by the Michigan securities commission to cease selling its stock in this state until it effects a reduction of \$5,000,000 in its capital stock. alization of the reorganized pany was \$18,500,000.

MITCHEL PLEDGE OF AID FAILS TO HALT FOOD RIOTS

Raids on Wall Street and Fifth Avenue Planned for Saturday.

New York, Feb. 21 .- " Mother" agitator, arrived here today and announced that she would lead an to retail prices, therefore, one-fifth army of 10,000 east side housewives should be added to the cost of each to the city hall Saturday afternoon. item. She said she would ask Mayor quence of same will be di- Mitchel "just what he proposes to do," and unless his proposals are Two pounds rump corned beef ... satisfactory she will take a delegation of " starving women " to Wash- One-quarter peck onlons ... Its receipt in Washington according tion of starving women to Washington olate dispatches, elicited sharp dental ington on Sunday and "lay the case assertion that steps had not of New York's poor before the pres-

> BY MARK WATSON . New York, Feb. 21.-Secret service

operatives here tonight began an inmously by a city official that German sympathizers were responsible for the

The city official, who withholds not only his own name but that of his in-formant, says the latter offered evidence that \$20,000 has been paid out to bargo on foodstuffs, thus cutting off the story has provoked much interest in city administrative circles, but has not been confirmed.

situation is better than it has suffering due to soaring prices. New Island, Manhattan, and the Bronx.

And prices remained high. In fact

some of the grocers in the tenement districts took down their potate cards of 9 cents a pound and posted 10 cents roman who had emerged from a grocer; who had volunteered as pickets w posted in front of the grocery and vege-table stores in some of the poorer sec-tions of the city tonight, determined to enforce a boycott against potatoes. nions, and cabbages until the prices

Plan Raids Saturday.

to City Hall aduare more quietly than yesterday—and encountering more policemen.

dent of the Chicago Housewives' league, growth of the coal famine which has beset the city, the common council last cursed the substitution of rice and machine more policemen.

The great bulk of the visitors were red M. Kay, 933 Wells street.

The description of the limited to fifteen delegates from the limited to fifteen delegates from the square on; It will Not Be Obtained on; It will not be set renue. A strong and the saloon and Our Men Will guarding them.

Stronger, Our Women Happier, and Cocasionally one of the women started were from \$2.50 to \$6 a barrel. Beets state, come reports of a coal famine, in their forces one instance a food famine is threatenin, straying from their own language Brussels sprouts brought \$15 a drum, ing. Reports are as follows:

in, straying from their own isingular and onlons \$12 per 100 pounds.

"We want bread; we starve."

The more radical group had sent. Live hogs sold at \$3 per hamper and tomatoes at \$4 a crate.

Live hogs sold at \$12.95 at the stock-into the conference with instructions that she demand \$1,000,000 for the purchase of food by the city, to be distributed as the description of the packing industry.

Cold but Comforting.

Cold but Comforting.

Coal firms are out of all coal and are informed that none is to be obtained. It is not formed that none is to be obtained in the formed that none is to be obtained in the formed that none is to be obtained in the formed that none is to be obtained in the formed that none is to be obtained in the formed that none is to be obtained in the formed that none is to be obtained in the formed that none is to be obtained in the formed that none is to be obtain Diego, Cal., Feb. 21.—[Special.]—
wealthy women well known to a
wealthy women well known to a
city has no legal right to do any such
thing.

Down with the Law. "Then step outside the law," demand-ed Anna Pastor, mother of Rose Pastor

packers, brewers, and cold storage The mayor agreed to have an inquiry

dan road told The Tribune last night speculators. For example, women to- 10 cent milk. the Mrs. McMath referred to is a cousin day made an unsuccessful effort to get into one of the East river piers, where into one of the East river piers, where storage space is held by Samuel Rosen-blum, a vegetable dealer. It is reported that he has been holding many tons of onlons there for several days, in which time the retail price has soared to 18 cents a pound, compared with 2 or 3 from the former of the fruit of the storage of the several days, in which time the retail price has soared to 18 cents a pound, compared with 2 or 3 from the further exchange of American bounds for war loan bonds the trust from the further exchange of the several last summer. Rosenblum get the 50000.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21.—[Special.]

C. K. G. Billings is not responsible for alleged shortages in the accounts of the Chicago National bank because of the operations & John R. Walsh in 1901-196, according to a decision handed down in the Illinois Supreme court today. The court holds that there is nothing in the bill to show that Billings committed a neglectful act while serving as a director of the bank. The suit was for \$2,000,000.

Michigan Halts Selling

of Auto Concern's Stock

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 21.—The Continental Motors corporation late today

The police declare the riot had no connection with the food boycott.

Huge Potato Cargos Tied Up.

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Bangor, Me., Feb. 21.—Millions of
bushels of potatoes needed to help relieve the country-wide shortage are
threatened with a tieup because the
Bangor and Aroostock raffread is unable to obtain coal, it was learned from
railroad officials tonight.

Mother Saves Accused Boy.

Inhating a larceny charge by the stateat that the man bringing it kept her boy
y from home by supplying him with free
h. Mrs. Stranh Logan of III Beiden aveyesterday ebtained postponement of the
at the boy, Elwood Logan, I'y years old.

Tinkelstein, owner of a saloon at 860 Oc.

In street, charged the youth with stealing
in money and chewing gum valued at \$1

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Boiled Dinner Costs Thrice Prices of Three Years Ago

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Suppose you live in a little flat out back of the yards. You want to have a good boiled dinner for your family of four on Sunday. What would the is actually making a great deal more to four on Sunday.

and exact comparative figures. They come from the books of one of the most expert food buyers in Chicago Each day for years he has made large purchases of food materials. Each day he makes a careful record of the Jones, widely known as a labor of wholesale prices. The average retail profit is about 20 per cent. To make the figures quoted correspond po

COST OF BOILED DINNER FEB.

One head of cabbage.....

Total cost of raw materials... COST OF BOILED DINNER FEB.

One head of cabbage..... One-quarter peck enions. One loaf bread.

In other words, according to these figures, the boiled dinner would cost today something more than three times as much as it did in 1914.

much as they did three rears ago, cabbage nearly seven times as much, while the price of potatoes has been multi-plied by three. Corned beef of this enormously difficult job on its hands.

IN CHICAGO SOAR

Potatoes Sell at \$3.60

and Hogs at

Chicago vesterday reached the

Potatoes climbed to the new level of

aroni for potatoes.

Sweet potatoes advanced to \$2 a

\$12.95.

AT \$ 15.000,000

TO NEW RECORDS

CONGRESS TAKE

of four on Sunday. What would the raw materials cost you today? What could you have bought them for at the same time of the year 1914—before the great war in Europe began?

The Tribune has secured accurate Than Tribune has secured accurate. Exports Given as Reason.

His exact figures of comparative prior various food materials during t conditions. The reason generally give for rising prices is that vast quantities rope. But why, for instance, sho ed abroad, rise from 10 cents a

dounders from 7 to f5 cents?

But the most enormous increase is in the price of yegetables. Lacking the

from 75 cents a bushel only last year to \$2.65 at the present writing? Is a small yield alone to blame for the fact that cabbages, selling for 90 cents a barrel in And how explain that oranges, which

sale prices at 31 cents a dozen in 1914 quality? Why are table apples price

It is plain that an embargo would have no effect on the prices of most of the items quoted above. How far is faulty By far the greatest increase is in the due to the fact that the railroads are abselling price of onlons, cabbage, and solutely swamped by freight? What part has speculation and price manipula alarming situation?

PRICES OF FOODS COAL SHORTAGE PERILS MIDWEST LIGHT AND HEAT

hortage of gas coal in Iowa, Michigan. Indiana, and Illinois caused the American Railway association's car service tent necessary to give preferred handling on shipments of coal consigned to gas ferred to the bread riot. power service is threatened by lack of dren. coal and coke include Indianapolis, De-

Racine, Wis., Feb. 21.-As an outthe mayor to appoint a committee of PREPARING FOR

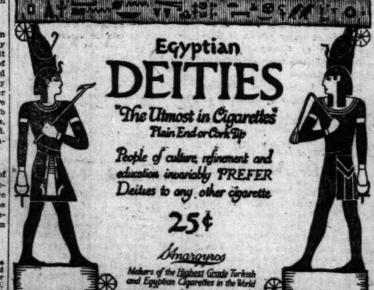
ber of Minnesota towns and cities, par-

Despite higher wages and costs of materials, the retail price of ice to small consumers will remain the same, said Three coal companies report they have not pound on hand.

any, "Our ice harvest this winter is the Rare Washington Relics finest in quality we have ever put up," he said. "Large consumers of ice, like Are on Display Today

plants, will have to pay a higher price in the last week of a Peale portrait of officials had suspended the regular sto of the Tivives at Santiago on account of Aurora, Ill., Feb. 21.—[Special.]—Another step toward 10 cent milk was
with the society's entire Washington collection, will be on exhibition today, par- bor to take off the Americans.

ette collection, including his seal and letters bearing on his visit to America



PRESIDENT AND **UP FOOD CRISIS**

Wilson Plans to Direct Federal Price Inquiry in Person.

codish from 7 to 18 cents a pound? ustion the White House informally and How could export demand send fresh hounced that President Wilson would export explanation, it is usually urged that short crops are responsible for liself announced it would proceed higher prices. But whoever heard of to work with its investigation without short crops of all kinds of vegetables in waiting for congress to appropriate the

The day's developments indicate s distinct difference of opinion between in 1914 to \$3 a bushel in 1917 and spinach congress and the administration over

Congress for Relief. cabbages, selling for 90 cents a barrel in 1914, yesterday brought \$7 a barrel on made during the day, wasts immediate relief from the food shortage and high prices of food.

> food situation, requiring a period of full power to prevent extertion, from twelve to eighteen months for its

In making the announcement that the president would take personal charge of he would keep congress in session until it appropriates the money requested by the trade commission for its work.

public, and whatever is said as to the

"The way to deal with the situation

which interruption of light, heat and by hunger and the love of their chilbread, there in the great city of New

CRUCIAL BATTLE HAVANA, Feb. 21 .- For the third suc

Col. Pujol, whose forces cooperated adherents here who usually are well in with those of Col. Collaze in the taking formed on all revolutionary matters with those of Col. Collaze in the taking of Sancti Spiritus, is reported as al-ready having crossed from Santa Clara

Twenty More Steamers province into Camaguey province, and it was intimated in a well informed quar-ter today that he probably will attack

Camaguey has been cleared.

A report reached Havana today that the American steamer Tivives, from Jamaica for New York by way of Santiago de Cuba, left Santiago last night crowded with American residents of Santiago and tourists who had been up able to leave because of the uprising According to this report the steamshi

Railroads of East Plan Pro tion of Midwest Cities from Loss of Light, Heat, Power.

The chief railroads of the eawere concerned yesterday in adotion of measures for protection.
Chicago, Detroit, Indianapoli
Springfield, and other middle wester
cities from coal shortage whice
might result in possible suspension
light, heat, and power service.
Chicago's 100,000 ton storage
emergency gas coke has been cut;
23,000 tons, barely enough for thre
weeks.

Weeks.
Oak Park, Blue Island, Evanston, Kankakee, Bloomington, Galens, and Rockford are specified as communities where interruption of gas producing service may be expected, if the situation is not relieved.
Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, and Kentucky fields supply this district.

TO STAGE PRICE QUIZ AT BOSTON

Federal Attorney Cites "Incurable" Causes of High Costs.

many of these recent high prices are not improbably due to local intrastate unty, and city authorities and not the

"Incidentally, it may be worth while to call attention to the fact that under Borah said that congress can- be dealt with. Some of those chief causes are the following:

effect of the war on prices, the fact remains these poor people are in large measure the victims of speculations and combinations which are making millions gravate the evils. Inadequacy, ineffidency, and lack of coord commission to issue a request today that is to take those who corner food sup-all railroads modify embargoes to the ex-piles by the throats."

that they do not account for the panicky runaway prices of the last few days coal and coke include Indianapolis, Detroit, Springfield, Bloomington, Kankakee, Burlington, Toledo, and many smaller communities.

Racine, Wis., Feb. 21.—As an out-

VILLA IN MEXICO;

HAVANA, Feb. 21.—For the third successive day no word of fighting has sion, but with Manuel Pelaes, a leader reached the capital and the belief is Prices of apples in South Water street one of the women started one instance a food famine is threaten
Occasionally one of the women started were quoted at \$2.50 to \$6 a barrel.

Der of Minnesota towns and cities, particularly in northwestern sections of the growing that both sides are gathering gone south of Mexico City to confer their forces for a supreme effort at were quoted at \$2.50 to \$6 a barrel.

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Carry Food to Europe

steamed out of the capes this afternoon and turned their prows toward from Europe. Warship convoys are expected f Santo to meet them outside the three mile

OCBAN STEAM	SHIP MOVEMENTS
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LURLINE	Q Dans
PENNSYLVANIA	S. Francisc
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BATARD	Shanghai
RADJA	Cristobal

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1 KILLED, 9 HURT. IN STRIKE RIOTS

for Husbands.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 21.—A rect night by the wives of striking emplo-f the Franklin Sugar Redning compa-esuited in the killing of one man a the serious injury of nine others with

d as the rioters showered bricerves rushed from the city

counted Police Sergt Jelly's jam roken by a brick as he galloped and the strikers. John Bromley

Cry They Are Starving.

The women's demonstration, which

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STAR SPANGLED BAN

Wives of Employes Storm Plant-Demand Raise

U.S. GRAND JURY

Boston, Mass., Feb. 21.—The recent strikers determined to march in a body fump in food prices here will be the subject of special investigation by the concessions sought by the men be grant-sed as they marched the marched the property of the concessions sought by the men be grant-sed.

As the striking employes ran toward the screaming group of women police mounted and on foot, flung a cordor about the riot scene. A number of col torney said:
"It should not be overlokeed that

dederal government must deal. Can't Get at Some Causes."

relieve the situation.

"We want bread! was the cry of the French revolutionists as they marched on Versailles," he said. "It is the most ominous cry that can be heard in a remost destructive force ever known in

VISITS ZAPATA

ter today that he probably the Camaguey capital tomorrow.

Santiago de Cuba apparently is to be twenty merchant ships, loaded to the gunwales with food for the allies.

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LONDON, Feb. 21.—
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Mr. Carson dec which were sen andgrips with them ighteen days," he said normous achievement. ing done against the n policy. He said th

Why Battles As Sir Edward said he b lem of the submarine

details of enemy silence was a policy Teutonic allies. "A submarine starts paign of murder and a the German adr thing else is a mystery

Admits Situation gravity of the nd have totaled little Mr. Carson a in has not concealed, and to conceal, any

starve England.
Sir Edward sald the men which the govern demonstrated the street which the adm the government to rabsolute easentials forwar and feeding the

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Arming a Gre The arming of mer Edward said, involve mount of work, but re rapidly each week rehantmen he said ped the submarines, Up to the end of Oc han 9,000,000 tons of ther materials, 1,0 led, more than and mules, more than of petrol. They had e seas or in harbory 15,12 ary last aloge in Britis examined 1,754 ships. February would not for January.

ANTI-WAR GETSI IN CIT

An anti-war propa sicaped rough treatm the city hall. He was serious trouble develor A crowd had gather of the judiciary common to investigate charges. Kennedy. Sociatis guilty of a treasonable side meeting. The is prevented the inquiry and as the meeting distance.

prevented the inquiry and as the meeting distandist began distributed and as the meeting distandist began distributed in the property of a man leaving the it was knocked to the The date of the ner

the Preferred Route to lis—Chicage & Nort The De Luxe North leaves the Madison St. 636 p. m., and arrives Minneapolis 7:55 s. m. lee-tweive hours of fast schedule with lux ment, providing the

ONDON, Feb. 21.—Sir Edward Carfirst lord of the admiralty, topight the vell which has covered the ish naval operations, and said in a ch in the house of commons that Feb. 1 the British have engaged

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Carson declined, however, to give which were sent to the bottom

"The mere fact that we have got to dgrips with them forty times in item days," he said, "is in itself an admiralty chief gave a few in-

cy. He said that a few days are imarine, which was hit, the captain air killed. The submarine dived, but as so injured it was obliged to rise hin, and was captured, and its crew ten prisoner. Another submarine was mk. by a transport.

in till another instance two patrol in still another instance two patrol in a reported the sinking of two enemy himarines, without themselves suffergany casualties. The full report apared to establish that one of these in the second. Why Battles Are Hidden Sir Edward said he believed the prob-lem of the submarine menace could be seired, but it could only be solved if the nation acted in the way he indicated

junction with the navy. That it be solved, however, he was cerdetails of enemy losses in subma-a. Sir Edward said the policy of-nce was a policy least liked by the

"A submarine starts out on its campain of murder and all that is known by the German admiralty is that it did not return," said Sir Edward. "Every-thing else is a mystery."

Admits Situation Is Grave. r Edward said England recognize gravity of the German subma rine warfare; her losses have been heavy, but not equal to the "extrava-pant bravado" claimed by Germany, and have totaled little more than that

previous months, before the "rulesness" was given full sway. Mr. Carson asserted that Great Brit-n has not concealed, and does not inpping by the submarines. He esti-ted that there were 3,000 ships in the man danger sone simultaneously. He is gave these comparative totals of

Ships. Tonnage. 1 to 18. Bi 198,288 1 to 18.... 118 223,222 estimate, it was pointed out after reon ended, does not approximate 00,000 tens a month which Geroft as the goal to be reached to

Edward sald the vote for 400,000 which the government was asking strated the strength of the navy.

People Must Give Aid.

The minister briefly referred to measure which the admiralty had urged on the government to restrict imports to absolute essentials for carrying on the premier was about to announce, in eader to liberate the largest amount of tenance for war purposes.

French steamer Moventaux, 3,200 tons. French sailing vessel Aphrodite, 600 tons, with iron for Italy.

"The newspapers," observes the agencies and in the premier was about to announce, in eader to liberate the largest amount of tenance for war purposes. Arming a Great Task.

arming of merchant ships, Sir d said, involved an enormous t of work, but was progressing pidly each week. Of the armed the submarines, while of the un-of ones 24 per cent escaped. the naval forces had moved more 9,000,000 tons of explosives and the 9,000,000 tons of explosives and stire materials, 1,000,000 sick and wunded, more than 1,000,000 horses as mules, more than 4,000,000 gallons of petrol. They had examined on high sets or in harbors 15,150 ships. In January last slope in British ports they had manifed 1,754 ships, and the total for Panuary would not be less than that for January.

ANTI-WAR MAN **GETSIN ROW** IN CITY HALL

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he judiciary committee which was investigate charges that Ald. John Leanedy. Socialist, recently was flay of a treasonable speech at a west meeting. The lack of a quorum rented the inquiry from proceeding, as the meeting dissolved the propadiat began distributing circulars. De You Want to Die? was the head-they hore. It attempted to put one into the hand man leaving the committee room.

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knocked to the floor. at out of here! You ought to be

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New York Mothers Rioting Before City Hall; Arrest of an Agitator, and the Ringleader of the Demonstration.



ENTENTE LOSES BIG TRANSPORT, OTHER VESSELS

Miss Rebecca Wiren

Italian Ship, Troop Laden. Sent to Bottom, Berlin Says.

BERLIN [By wireless to Sayville], Feb. 21.—A large number of hostile vessels, among them an Italian transport crowded with men, have been sunk in he barred zone in the Mediterranean during the last few days, the Overseas

goes for Saloniki. French steamer Moventaux, 3,200 tons

Lloyds Reports on Losses. LONDON, Feb. 21.—The destruction of two more British vessels by submarines is announced by Lloyds as

Centurion—British sailing vessel of

Paris Reports Five Losses. PARIS. Feb. 21.-The sinking of the following vessels was announced offi-cially today: Minas on Feb. 16; Skogland on Feb. 18; Gluseppe on Feb. 18; Guido on Feb. 19; Rosalie on Feb. 20.

No Americans in Crew. New York, Feb. 21.-The Oceania, of the ships reported by Berlin as hav-ing been sunk, left here Jan. 27 with a cargo of grain for Genoa. So far as local agents of the line know there wer

no Americans among the crew.

Maritime records list two steamers named Minas, one Italian, 2,854 tons gross, and the other Greek, 2,506 tons The Norwegian steamship Skogland, 3,041 tons, sailed from New York Jan. 13

seppe, one 1,856 tons, the other 1,221.
The Guido referred to probably is the British steamship of that name, 2,003 tons gross. Two Russian sailing ships of 371 and 67 tons are named Guido. The steamer Rosalie referred to prob-ably is the British vessel of that name,

AMERICANS NOT TO OUIT BELGIUM

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. Special Wireless Dispatch to The Tribune., BERLIN, via Sayville, N. Y., Feb. 21. man.

not. I'm proud of myself."

BERLIN, via Sayville, N. Y., Feb. 21.—

I am informed from a good source this evening that the American commission for Belgian relief will continue its work in the cause of humanity. It is believed that all complexities inevitably resulting in the cause of humanity. It is believed that all complexities inevitably resulting from the diplomatic break will be solved.

The fundamental activities of the commission will be unchanged. Mr. Whitlock has declared his willingness to remain in Beigium. He may stay in a purely philanthropic rather than in an official capacity.

DENIES LOSS OF THE BREMEN

STOCKHOLM, via London, Feb. 21.—
The German merchant submarine Bremen was not lost and the report of its failure to reach America was deliberately planned for the purposes of mystification, according to the Aftonbladet.

HOLD CAPTURED LANDS, PLEA IN PRUSSIAN DIET

LONDON, Feb. 22, 3 a. m.-In the course of a debate in the Prussian diet on the trades budget, according to a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam, National Liberal Deputy Fuhrmann said that President Wilson was anxious to place the world's peace on a solid basis, but events had shown how solid that basis was. As for a league for a world peace, he said: "We do not intend to found our future upon the United States of America, but upon our own strength.

"Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Lithuania, history would call him

contain a clause to the effect that every Switzerland.

17,000 STRIKING AT KRUPP WORKS travel.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 21.-The frontier correspondent of the Tele-graaf says that a strike in the Krupp works at Essen, involving 17,000 workmen, has been in progress for a fort-night. The men, the correspondent de-clares, are demanding higher wages and increased food rations. Many of the "Almost all the American consuls strikers, he adds, have been sent to the took advantage of this offer and the ma-

Chicago Boy Dying in French War Hospital

base hospital in France some where a Chicago boy is dying from bronchial pneumonia, caught in a French trench flooded with icy water The boy is Roy Liggett. His mother is Mrs. Lottie Liggett of 4717 Calumet avenue. Roy enlisted with a Canadian regiment in Ottawa. The last letter gentleman wished to marry before leave the search of the consideration. One is Mrs. Lottie Liggett of 4717 Calumet avenue. Roy enlisted with a Canadian

DENIES GERMANY HELD AMERICAN **ENVOYS AND AIDS**

Official Says Berlin Aided Departure of Diplomats.

ville, Feb. 21.-" All these reports about has American consuls and consular officers pointed out the great importance of ore detained by force in Germany are malands of Briev and Longwy [France], licious inventions, just as were so many and we shall not allow this region to be other reports we have had during the during the last few days, the Overseas and government agency announces. Other ships taken from us," Herr Fuhrmann consumk by submarines are enumerated by the news agency as follows:

- President wisson has stirled to be other reports we have had during the last few weeks," said a German official tinued. "Even the Socialists agree that the news agency as follows:

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"The case is rather complicated. The facts, nevertheless, are clear. The Gergreatness. Our nation must not be al- man authorities granted the American ture. For instance, seven gentleme A Centrist deputy said: "After the brutal rejection of our magnanimous of the departure of Ambassador Gerard peace offer our peace program must not left with him in his special train to

ard had been consulted with, were requested in a circular telegram to indicate by what route they wished to

Germany Suggests Route.

they take the route by way of Munich and Lindau, in order to facilitate their crossing the border from Lindau, which

jority of them already have arrived in Munich and will leave on Feb. 28 by way of Lindau. "One other gentleman still remains. Gen. Harris at Frankfort-on-Main. He girls' new spring coats, 7.50

was taken ill with pneumonia, but is now improving, so that he will leave

"The departure of so many persons received from him was from London on ing, and this was made possible."

Jan. 16. Yesterday came the cable announcing his critical condition.

"I can assert that Germany did everynouncing his critical condition.

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BRITISH RULE OVER BLOCKADE MADE TIGHTER

New Orders in Council Lay Plans for the Seizure of Cargoes.

stile countries. The new rules follow

1. A vessel which is encountered
at sea on the way to or from a port in any neutral country affording means of access to enemy territory without calling at a port in Epitish or ailled territory shall, until the contrary is established, be deemed to nation or of enemy origin and shall be brought in for examination, and, if necessary, for adjudication before

a prise court.

2. Any vessel carrying goods with enemy destination or of enemy origin shall be liable to capture and

ther notice to all ships except those of the allies. All other vessels entering ture with America, or to disavow her the harbor are punishable under the defense of the realm regulations and

HITS AMERICAN RIGHTS. Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—Although aformed of the changes in the terms of

the British blockade, state departme The operations at Verdun from October to December resulted in serious and regrettable reverses. Incapable officers must be ruthlessly removed. The number of prisoners, which was unusually large for German troops, some of whom evidently surrendered without serious resistance or with-out suffering heavy losses, shows the

morale of some of the troops en-

The order adds, according to the

correspondent, that the reason for

this requires a most careful investi-gation, and that steps must be taken to revive the old spirit of the Ger-man infantry.

highest traditions usually followed

and papers had been examined.

First Cavalry, I. N. G., to

U. S. Consuls Reach Zurich.

SENATORS BALK AT \$15,000,000 FOR COLOMBIA

ZURICH, via Paris, Feb. 21.-A score ave Germany. The arrivals

consisted of forty-six persons, who had gradually assembled in Munich, from When the committee met this morning the Republicans informed Senator Stone, the chairman, that they have not abatwhich town they departed yesterday norning after the bulk of their baggage move to rescind the Democratic amend-ment reducing the payment from \$25,000,000 to \$15,000,000, although Start New Armory Today this reduction is unacceptable to

Colombia. Senator Stone thereupon signified that The First Illinois cavalry will lay the corner stone of its new armory today on East Chicago avenue, near the lake. the matter would be dropped at this on East Chicago avenue, near the lake.
Among the speakers scheduled are
Gov. Lowden, Lieut. Gov. Oglesby, David E. Shanahan, speaker of the house.

Mandel Brothers

Featuring a special transaction in

-- decidedly unusual values

New, girlish models of excellent quality: many

in navy serge or black-and-white checks and with

pique collar and cuffs; some with leather belt, others

in flare effect. 6 to 10 years. Other coats at \$10 to \$25

1,200 girls' new tub frocks

at 2.50, 2.95 and 3.50 They're of gingham, jean and kindergarten cloth-a

wide variety of plaids, checks, stripes and plain

colors; dozens of distinctive styles. 6 to 14 years.

One typically pleasing dress illustrated-at 2.95

Girls' new washable skirts of beach cloth, at 2.75.

Girls' new plaid skirts of serge at 8.75. Fourth floor.

VIENNA WORKING TO EVADE BREAK

Other Capitals in Eu- UNIVERSAL ARM rope Think That Action Now Certain.

VIENNA, Feb. 20, via London, Feb. 22 2 a. m.—The newspapers this morning publish the text of the American aide memoire handed to Count von Csernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, by Frederick C. Penfield, the American ambassador, yesterday morning.

by Frederick C. Penfield, the American ambassador, yesterday morning.

The text of the document was accompanied by an official statement that the American government requested information concerning the Austro-Hungarian governments attitude as to assurance given in its notes dealing with blockade of the countries with which Great Britain is at war as a result of the German blockade memorandum of Jan. 31 and similar enactments of other hostile countries. The new rules follow:

Dy Frederick C. Penfield, the American ambassador, yesterday morning.

The text of the document was accompanied in formation government requested information concerning the Austro-Hungarian government's attitude as to assurances given in its notes dealing with the president today at which he explained in detail the war college bill for universal military service which will so to the senate committee on military affairs in a day or two.

After the conference Secretary Baker and accompanied in the light of international law and then answered.

Court Seeks Solution.

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The Associated Press learned in high quarters today that Count Carnin is willing to exhaust every means in order to demonstrate to the United States that the Vienna foreign office is eager to do everything possible to arrive at an understanding between the two governments.

The Associated Press learned in high quarters today that Count Carnin is would not say whether he or the president mount administration newspapers had been printing reports that both favored the plan Secretary Baker said:

"I think that to print such a statement."

Situation Is Grave.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—"Vienna dis-patches received here report the Austro-American situation as extremely grave," says the Exchange Telegraph company's Berne correspondent,

the British blockade, state department officials are reserving judgment upon the subject until the new order can be carefully studied. On its face it appears that today's announcement is intended to assert unequivocasily the right of prize courts to condemn a neutral vessel with the cargo if the latter is of enemy origin or is bound for an enemy will be broken and steps taken to protect the American merchantmen desiring ta pass through the dangerous area. There still is a disposition on the part of the state department officials not to discuss the Austrian situation. No ground for any hope that the Vienna of the legality of the blockade or ognize the legality of the blockade or derivative of the state department officials of the state department officials not to discuss the Austrian situation. No ground for any hope that the Vienna arbitration and mediation before it takes to position is to be found, however.

WILSON STUDIES WITH AMERICA BILL TO CREATE

He and Baker Confer on War College Plan, but Keep Silence.

ments.

The Neue Freie Presse, which disregarded the injunction sent out yesterday by the government to consider the American note temperately, had its editorial comment completely suppressed today, half of the page of the newspaper being blank.

"I think that to print such a statement would be a grave injustice."

This was generally taken to mean that while the president and the secretary of war have not approved the war college plan for universal service they are not actually opposed to it.

Wilson Waiting on Country.

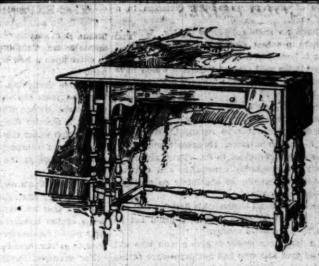
origin shall be liable to capture and condemnation in respect of the carriage of such goods, provided that in the case of any vessel which calls at an appointed British or allied port for examination of her cargo no sentence of condemnation shall be propounced except on carriage of goods of enemy origin or destination, and no such presumption as laid down in article 1 shall arise.

3. Goods which are found on examination of any vessel to be goods of enemy origin or destination shall be liable to condemnation.

ROME, via Paris, Feb. 21.—The American memorandum, says the Messaggerio, "puts Austria in Dilemma, the said all such discussion would be goods of enemy origin or destination shall be liable to condemnation.

ROME, via Paris, Feb. 21.—The American to the feroclous submitted in a terrible dilemma, compelling her either to contemnate the port of Plymouth has been closed until further notice to all ships except those of the administration.

New Preparedness Organization.
Delegates from more than forty national patriotic societies met here today to organize for the furthersnes of the preparedness movement. The first thing they did was to pledge them



Only \$22.50 The DEXTER Drop-Leaf Solid Mahogany Table

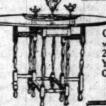
A solid mahogany table of new design and, we believe, the most unusual and useful table of its kind on the market.

With leaves extended this table measures 18x54 inches. It makes a quaint and charming table, back of a davenport. With the leaves down the table measures 18x35 inches and is suitable as a living room table, as a wall table, or a hall console under the mirror. All mahogany. \$22.50 antique finish. A February value at

Colby's Offer

This month a great number of very unusual and clever lines of odd furniture that we believe are exceptional values. We invite you to see these exhibits and the many fine dining-room and bedroom sets offered at exceptionally low prices this month.





Gateleg Tables, \$9.75 Colbys offer this interesting Table of exceptional workmanship and finish. Size of top, when open, 26x42 in. The Table closed measures 10x26 in. Your choice of walnut or mahogany finish. Large size Gateleg Tables in solid mahogany and solid walnut— \$19.75 to \$47.50

The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

129 North Wabash Avenue On Wabash Near Randolph FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1647.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

OUR LITTLE FATHER.

sident Wilson is by instinct and habit an intellect which stands alone. He distrusts or dis-

It is within demonstrated fact that Mr. Wilson, who knows nothing of military affairs, directs the advice from experts. For instance ational guard for work on the Mexican bor Mr. Wilson dumped the entire national guard upon him, giving him the unfit as well as

liers. He wanted the best the United States provide for a work he thought the United

and will not accept advice or suggestion. itary experts of the nation are entirely They are not consulted. If they were

into an autocracy with Lloyd George as the man who represented the supreme intelligence of the American nation, we should not object to giving him plenary powers and the right of yea

make him the Little Father of the ican republic, which will give him absolutely ratic rule over the American people. If Mr. vere a man who listened much and decided States might be regarded as a wis-

not consult the well trained intellects which have been equipped to guide the military affairs of the An Ohio clergyman, having heard that a dance

authority, he absolutely commands and controls de

action. A more absolute autocracy could not be scope of the commerce clause we see no reason

It is a dangerous power to give a man who will once to gather in new offenders by the score. not be advised and who has not experience fitting For example, Pavlowa wears the conventions

VOLUNTEERS AND WAR.

dances. That is why reliance on volunteers in been transported across a state line for an im-

tates an army for self-protection. To obtain that one state to another to indulge her evil propensiarmy under voluntary service thousands of in- ties at a bridge tournament would be transported and disappeared; and he wandered on again, bedividuals must be persuaded to leave their work for an immoral purpose, and ought to be proseand their homes and subject themselves to the cuted under the Mann act.

matter of prudence. The logic of it appeals to point of view. them. But they do not enlist. They cannot be expected to enlist. Emotional appeals will make

war paint and feathers. To be successful, hate must be stimulated. Hate and fear must be lirected toward a specific enemy. Perhaps polite- in short order. ness could solve the crisis, but politeness could not recruit an army. The choice then lies betwee giving up the hope of an army when an army may be imperatively necessary, where the lack of an army may be jeopardizing national existence and making war more certain; between defenseles and possible war or defense and probable war.

Universal compulsory service makes an army without hate. Individual emotion is not appealed to, because individual judgments are not required. It is not necessary to incite hatred and fear. Defense is accomplished without irritating any possible enemy. The country may remain calm and self-confident in any crisis.

MOVIES AND THE LAW.

Maj. Funkhouser, in charge of movie cens ship, is entitled to a little intelligent consideration and sympathy. Every time some inherent stupidity of censorship pops out like a clown from a barrel the major is made to sit on a high chair with a fool's cap on his head.

It is not the major's fault. He does not preend to have any critical judgment. He knows in ordinance and our system of censorship virtually says that if an set is offensive to an ordi-

It is not quite so repressive as that, but, as even instruction, self-discipline, and self-preservation is to accept and act upon the very moderate ien by, ordinance to throw paper on the program now proposed.

stove out of a window to the sidewalk. The cook stove commits an act of violence by land on a large and dangerous man. We permit to trary to law to resist officers of the law. We permit them, in the movies, not only to be resisted but to be mistreated and deprived of garmeni necessary to official dignity.

Evidently we are not uncomp detail. Occasionally we make even an ordinano take a joke, but nevertheless a rule's a rule and must be regulated by ordinance just as life in the flesh. Many activities which value are disapproved in ordinance or statut Cleopatra might have been booked in a police station for violation of code No. 2019 and Rome would have been overtaken at least by 2012.

Maj. Funkhouser knows the code numbers and it is his business to know them and examine film in the light of their prohibitions. This is a standardization of art which is authoritative. It may be an artistic error to allow Mr. Chaplin to drop a cook stove on a man's head. There is an ordinance against it.

ESPIONAGE.

spies, conspirators, or other malefactors to war. Such men or women should be treated to stern and swift justice by the constituted autho

portant not to get wrought up over this unpleasan incident of war. Already there is current a good worthy citizens need a cold douche of comm given a pension by the imperial German govern ment even if he could transmit his to Berlin. The portly gentlemen at the next tab are not necessarily emissaries of a foreign for because they are consuming Hungarian goulast The barber who interrogates you upon your opinion of Wilson, or inquires if it is your expert opinion that Mr. Pugh's Disturber VI. could get away with the U-53 is not necessarily waiting to pass

A great deal of foolish anxiety, a great deal stupid injustice, even some still more stupid vio ing that public agencies are best able to take car of whatever espionage or other mischief is on foot, and the weird imaginings of excitable privat citizens will hinder, not help, the situation.

need not sit up nights preventing our waiters, garside cars from betraving the republic by eavesthere is any system of espionage in our midst it is not wasting effort in the collection of variagates ation which decorates our conversation.

THE EXPANDING MANN ACT. The Mann act, having been approved by the Su

ave no such confidence in Mr. Wilson's preme court as a legitimate application of the com-It when it is offered him. We know that he does to enter upon a new and broader career of useful-

Imported from Chicago by the local commercial Therefore it is with some trepidation that conlimited authority, must be regarded. He stands prosecution under the Mann act. He declares that "Aren't you afraid to cross in these days?" "No," alone. He has no advisers. He accepts no counsel. the lady was transported interstate for an immoral said he, "I'm going over for my health; I haven't He does what he decides to do. Thus, given full purpose-namely, the exhibition of an indecent been well for some time." This indifferent atti-

the American republic as absolutely as the crar The clergyman's demand is strictly according to the celebrated statute, and since the Supreme court Nothing can stand between his decision and our has held that its broad phraseology is within the why public prosecutors should not set to work at

him to ignore the advice of men who have had ballet dress which, while its revealments may seem innocuous in New York or Chicago, may be to the pious mind of a Kansas community highly objectionable. If she is transported to Topeka A volunteer army of capable size can be brought and then dances the Dying Swan, although we into existence only by beating tom-toms. There may think it nobly beautiful, the Kansas conscience ust be emotional excitation or there is no army. may brand it immoral. In such case a Kansas scruiting crusades, to be successful; must be war prosecutor may contend with force, that she has

moral purpose. The United States is facing a crisis. It has been Card playing is deemed highly immoral by many facing one for two years. Common prudence dic-

me routine of soldiering. The appeal has to Music at divine worship is considered demoraliz individual, because it is the individual who ing to the religious spirit by some few purists Importing a church soprano or even a basso would seem to be well within the Mann act from this.

Thus this statute if consistently and rigidly enforced should soon raise the whole population of cable few. Undoubtedly this was the far-seeing must start a war dance. Ink takes the place of purpose of the reformers who framed its inclusive language. Enforcing private moralities by this masterful method will bring about the millennium

Editorial of the Day

THE MILITARY AFFAIRS BILL [From the New York World.]

Such a citizen army as is here in view meet very reasonable criticism of those who fear militarism. It trains our youth for a great and noble purpose, which is avowed and limited. It emphasizes at the most impressionable time of their lives the duty that they owe to the Republic. It ruarantees them against service in wars of agression contrary to the loftjest ideals of that Republic. It even assures such as are sensitive on that point that they will not be used in strikes or other labor disturbances. Quite as important as all else, their necessary training being over it sends them to their homes, a citizen army indeed and not an army of the barracks to be employed in ambitious adventure and conques What the citizen owes to his country has been too often subordinated of late to considerations of what the country owes to the citizen. Events abroad may at any hour call for an American uprising en masse, as a result of which we shall have military training of the sternest character. If, happily, we shall escape that ordeal, the least that we can do for the future in the way of self-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

THE H. C. OF L. Hey, diddle, diddle.
The cat and the fiddle,

The cow jumped over the moon; And flow after the ogs. And the spud ran off with the spoon

ially indulgence in potatoes was absolutely QUOTH Old Bill Byrne, "There are mighty fe

kids getting whipped these days for not cle up their plates." SCHRECKLICHKEIT. "It must be repeated! again and again that bastes' boots displace

whoever dares penetrate barred sone per- face to face." "PERHAPS we should be thankful," writes Mr. Philip Hale, "that Dupare's physical infirmity

has prevented dangerous fecundity in composi-tion." We should be thankful, indeed. So many

The Apex of Loyalty. (From the Delly Illini.)
Six hundred loyal Illini crowded the gym tank yesterday afternoon to see Coach Man-ley's watermen swamped by Chicago, 42 to 28. FOOD riots mem especially serious to New fork, which is always precesualed with the York, which is always preceoupled with the question of food. The soul of Gotham is a diges-

REACHING AN ACCOMMODATION. sir: We had a friendly game at the house the other night, at which a little controversy arose over the disposition of the jackpot. As a self-constituted rules and regulations committee, I was obliged to step in and allay the excitement, which threatened to run high. Might I not be permitted to say (to indulge in the Wilsonian interrogation) that I "poured Hoyle on the troubled waters"? I think I should. J.N.N.

BETWEEN the decrease of salcons and the increase of munitions factories, the washerwemen is rapidly becoming extinct.

Pessible Press Censorship.

(From The New Republic.)

Military information of importance may be Sir: We had a friendly game at the house the

Military information of importance may be withheld from an enemy by the publication of dispatches in this form, but they will look queer until we get used to them: "Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 30.

—Mr. Bryan said today: "The —— is cast. From this moment we are all ——. Our shores were invaded at dawn. Before sunset one ——— volunsome than [word or words deleted by the ensor]. In certain cases they may even heighten the effect produced by the news. As in this case: ___ L. L. Feb. 30.- Colonel gave out the following sentiment this afternoon: American will understand, yet the size of our

ONE hopes that the neutral nations are building ship for each one torpedged. The ruthless stuff

THE VERY PINEAPPLE OF DISCRETION. [From the Cassopolis, Mich., Vigilant.]

The reporter wishes to announce that he is lish. I dont care where or when or how they go or when they come back, and when I find out that people are afraid I will find out, you can rest assured I will not write up anything about them. So in the future kindly remember that.

George Moore as Landscape Painter. (From " The Lake.")

It was one of those enticing days at the beginning of May when white clouds are drawn about the earth like curtains. The lake lay like a mirror that someone had breathed upon, the brown islands showing through the mist faintly, with in matters of sport. Some of those gray shadows falling into the water, blurred at present at the meeting showed a disthe edges. The ducks were talking softly in the position to argue against the mo reeds, the reeds themselves were talking; and on the ground that it would be im-

At the edge of the wood there were some chestnuts and sycamores. He noticed that the largenuts and sycamores. He noticed that the large-the temerity to intimate that Germany patterned leaf of the sycamores, hanging out from had learned much in matters of spore a longer stem, was darker than the chestnut leaf.

There were some elms close by, and their halfopened leaves, dainty and frail, reminded him of lution was ultimately carried unania longer stem, was darker than the chestnut leaf. clouds of butterflies. He could think of nothing mously, and in this fashion Germany. else. White, cotton-like clouds unfolded above the blossoming trees; patches of blue appeared from all future participation in interguiled this time by many errant scents and wilful

The beautiful motion and variety of the hills delighted him, and there was as much various the immediate patronage and supercolour as there were many dips and curves, for the nills were not far enough away to dwindle to one blue tint; they were blue, but the pink heather showed through the blue, and the clouds continue to fold and unfold, so that neither the colour nor the lines were ever the same. The retreating the country to the moral standards of the impec- and advancing of the great masses and the delicate illumination of the crests could be watched without weariness. It was like listening to

SPEAKING of "old antiques," s. h. furniture shops on Wabash avenue make a distinction between "genuine mahogany" and "real mahogany." The difference is about \$2.50. The Ayes Have It.

"The submarine re- "So far it has had out the land. sults surpass German little effect on the entry Another into expectations." - Herr of supplies to this coun-

IT is almost time for some market raider to of the kingdom of Prussia. The dearth of money and the necessity of introducing economies on every hand have served

[From the Delayan, Wis., Royublican.]

The Mystic Worker Lodge met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Fannie Broomhead. In spite of the cold weather, sixty-five people were present, including twe sleigh loads from Shares. The house was decorated with American and German flags, in honor of President Wilson's breaking of the changed economic conditions. It is far too complicated and demands, as now constituted, as much larger personnel than with flamman.

CONGRESS is stigmatized as timid and cringing. But congress is composed of "representatives." Or are they misrepresentative?

THE North Dakota senate is considering a bill relating to the diminution of persons sentenced after the war. In these circumstan for good conduct." "WHEN I objected to his going to the ball plification of methods and a reduction of game he would knock me down."—A sensitive cost in all branches of the government

THOSE lost gems created quite a Hollubaloo,

as 'twere. To the Daddy of his Country, who was not by his enemies but also by the neutral 1 t. p. to f.1

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

permit or the subject is not suitable, latters will be personally answered, sub-to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included. Browns will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discusses. Regulate such service cannot be answered.

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AGITATION NECESSARY TO Recently be related a large number of Bet HUMIDITY. Instances where siderly people who is a lived in store heated houses all the

would have been considered stupid, at least, if not criminal, yet singers, the most delicate of all people so far as their throats and lungs are concerned, are de-liberately subjected to dry air.

An acquaintance has for many years, through preference, lived in a stove heated house. His reason was that he could get ample humidity from the kitchen teakettle, which was always on and pans as were on the kitchen stove in the process of cooking or boiling arti-cles of food. He also keeps a pot of water on the living room stove. He has made a study of the effects of humidity and has gathered a consider-sble fund of information on the subject.

position on the part of the for-eign powers to hold any sort of

his instance the so-called "German im-

games" has at a general meeting trans-

perial committee for physical exercise. It was admitted at the gen

ing by those who moved and seconded the proposal that it was intended to

mark the definite abandonment of in-

her games such friendly neutrals as Sweden and Greece. But they were yoted down, and one member who had

or, rather, Prussia, has cut itself of

It seems that the committee, instead

ment, and in receipt of an annual sub-

vention from the latter, is to become a branch of the Prussian war depart-

ties of the human body have been

proved in the war to be far greater

than was supposed," and that it is necessary that these increased possi-bilities should be coordinated, developed

of for mere international rivalry, and

It is understood that the committee

reorganized as a government bureau, is to have charge of the introduction of

compulsory physical training through-

Another interesting move at Berlin is

the issue of a royal decree by the kaiser

in which he orders an inquiry into the entire system of the state administration

to call his attention to the fact that the

Prussian national bureaucracy is over-grown and therefore far too expensive.

nel than will be avaliable after the war.

the organization and control of the civil

is the further fact that public burdens

will undergo an extraordinary increa

The experiences of the latter

service to be made far sim

voluntary patriotic organization

vision of the kaiser and of his go

ment, on the plea that "the pos

and exploited for national use, in

national sport.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

MPEROR WILLIAM manifestly from a plethora of superfluous and ex-

the so-called "German im-to do one man's job. The kaiser, whom mittee for the Olympic I do not usually hold up as an example,



A GERMAN VIEW OF THE SITUATION

Hindenburg, the Chessmaster-All against one and all che

The Friend of the People.

and pass a string of empty cars nearly a mile long between Garfield Park sta-tion and Hamlin avenue. There are actually more people trying to get home day in the week, and they have the pleasure of hanging to a strap and gazing out the window at the string

F. M. writes: "I have an itch on my body every winter. My wrists, arms, back, thighs and legs, hands, feet, and face are free from it. It makes me nervous and I have to scratch until I bleed. Is there anything I can do for relief? I wear cotton 'fine' under-

procedure, rather than to expedite or fa-cilitate it. There are nearly always half

a dozen officials, sometimes even a dozen.

present war, has at any rate in this re-spect opened up a sensible vista of re-form, which might be followed with

entente and also on this side of the

To those who are interested in the ter-ribly thorny problem of birth control,

which has become a subject of legisla-tive, judicial, and above all of social at-

Great of Russia, in the middle of the

power. So she appointed a comi

virtually a new code of laws, and

Catherine required the commission to

The proposition in favor of birth con-

trol runs as follows: "" Too much en-

even twenty children by one mar-

part of these ever attain the age of ma-

turity." She adds that "the happiness

(which, by and by, was the first Rus-

food, proper clothing and a livelihoo not prejudicial to health in general."

Kremlin at Moscow, in 1767.

ous, through the presence of the

REPLY.

If the small bony knob is located where the neck joins the head and midway on a line drawn from ear to ear around the back of the head it is normal. This bony prominence is the peak on a bony ridge of the eccipital bone. It is there to serve as a point of attachment for a short ligament which runs from the head to the vertebra of the spine and which helps support the head. The ridge is for the attachment of some of the heavy

AIR IS TOO DRY.

OAK PARK EXPRESS SERVICE. of the People.)—Why is the express service on the Oak Park "L" cut to about one-third its normal status on turday afternoons? People are nmed into a few cars to stand up

The company has promised to investigate and improve the service on Saturday after-noons wherever it is found necessary.

AWAITING BETTER WEATHER. Chicago, Feb. 16.-[To the Friend of fast fall, but up to the present time we are still dubious as nothing has been

The contract for paving the allow between Gleniake avenue. Norwood avenue, Glenwood avenue, and Broadway was awarded too late to allow of the improvement being made last year. As soon as the weather parmits, however, the contractor will resume work and the improvement will be one of the first to be made next spring. M. J. FAHERTY, President Board of Local Improvements. ETROPOLITAN L EXTENSIONS.

in the near future? Extension of the Humboldt Park and Logan Square branches of the Metropolitan Elevated

Chicago, Feb. 17.—[To the Prime of the People.]—For several months had we have been annoyed by smoke from

we live. Our windows are constantly covered with soot which accumulates in half an hour or so, to say nothing of the half an hour or so, to say nothing of a smoke we are compelled to breaths. It garage has no chimney to arry to smoke sufficiently high to clear the mounding buildings, but is a one straffair, and the tep of their chimner lower than the windows of the familiary of the familiary

ADD CODICIL St. Petersburg, Pla., Feb. 14.—[To U Legal Friend of the People.]—The wi divides the estate equally among the Chicago, Feb. 18.—[To the Friend of the daughters has died. Their father, vated to be extended west of the Lawn-dale terminal or beyond Logan Square the children's inheritance? Will I have

nate who is to take by will.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

WAR ZONE AND RIGHTS. Chicago, Feb. 21.-[Editor of The Trib-

une.]-As one of the speakers at the tention, it may be timely to point out anti-war meeting, held in the Coliseum that it was advocated by Catherine the last Sunday, I wish to take exception to being classified as a "Copperhead." If eighteenth century. Three years after the Tribune cannot find arguments to the throne she became support its position, but must descend foreign scientists, authors, and artists to the questionable device of trying to whom she had invited to her court, that pin opprobrious labels on its opponents, Russia was not up to date, in spite of all its case is already lost. The declaration that the citizens

vert it from an oriental into a western right to free access and use of the seas which met for the first time at the is one that cannot be denied any more than the right of a citizen to use a street The delegates numbered 600, reprecan be denied. But if the stre senting all classes of the population.

They were directed to frame what was pens to be occupied by a gang of hood-lums, busily engaged in firing revolvers and throwing bricks at one another, the citizen who insists on exercising all his his object in view were furnished with a booklet of instructions, drafted by the empress herself. These instructions—the title of the book was "Nakaz"—consisted of a series of numbered proprights takes a chance of stopping a brick or a bullet. In any case—a fire, a riot, or an epidemic-no one loses anything by slumositions, some of them argumentative, some of them statements of fact, which

bering on his rights for the time being, The war zone in Europe is on exactly the same level as the cases outlined gangs of international hoodlums, each bent on destroying the other. Any one couragement must not be given to the entering the danger zone does so at his ropagation of the human species. own risk. He has been fully warned Peasants generally have twelve, fifteen and takes the same risk that he would riage, but it rarely happens that a fourth a burning building and was killed by a falling wall, or if he enters a quarantined building and contracts scarlet of the state is proportionate to the num-bers of the population. If the latter is disease. fever, smallpox, or any other contagious

Another interesting contention of the are the officers and crews of ships who empress', contained in this little book are tempted by double or quadruple pay to take a chance. The owners of ship sian book ever translated into English), and cargoes are sending them through is one to the effect that "alms bestowed the danger zone not to vindicate any upon a beggar in the street can never rights they may have, but to reap the acquit the state of its obligation of large profits that are now being made affording to all its citizens a certain sup- in the ocean carrying trade,

port during life, such as wholesome Still another proposal of Catherine the Great was that those tried for capi-Utica, Ill., Feb. 17.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I am glad to see that in this hour of danger from the rampant jingo-ists THE CHICAGO TRIBUND is the most tal offenses should choose their own judges, or at least should have the right judges, or at least should have the right calm and fair minded of all newspapers, of rejecting a number of them, a pro- Judging from the editorials of other posal which may be said to be in force newspapers, we could wage war with in most of the states of the American considerable success, as it would only union, where the accused is accorded the be necessary to turn loose their fero-privilege of challenging the jurors, and clous and bloodthirsty editors upon the kaiser and Germany would be no than the empress' instructions with re- and impartial conduct, so that we may gard to this particular proposition. For observe good faith and justice toward all it recommended the accilition of capital nations. That which is past cannot be punishment altogether, which was adopted by the czarina. Indeed, since the unjust toward Germany in our decisions reign of Catherine, capital punishment, we would not now find ourselves in the in ordinary criminal procedure, has been present situation.

GOOD WORK, DOROTHY.
Chicago, Feb. 21.—[Editor et Di
Tribune.]—George Washington was Tribune.]—George Washington was true American citizen and patriot. Wh his country was endangered by was donated his fortune and services to country. Near the close of the many saw the need of a stronger enment. Washington favored as worked for it. He wrote a re letter, in which he said: "It is the of every true patriot to insist tha be lodged somewhere a suprems state to regulate the general concerns at a

cofederated republic."

He gained the title of "Father of Country" for the brave and services he gave to his country. 4749 Calumet avenue, Chicago, Ill-School, Room 304. 11 years of an

THOSE AMERICAN SHELLS Chicago, Feb. 19.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Mr. Ernest Drewits in his letter of Feb. 14 denies that he said in his speech at the German club that his family stands behind the president the possibility of war with Germs He further adds that "several C nearest relatives on his and his side have been killed and mained by American bullets"; that "If his son should be forced to go they must sent the first bullet through his own bear before going to Europe to finish th of their kin."

I wonder if Mr. Drewits ever sta to think that if his relatives in German's had never invaded peacaful Belgium in violation of a treaty, nor France, nor Russia, they never would have been killed either by American Franck as killed either by American, Fr

Russian bullets.

Would the relatives of a burgian was killed or maimed by one house he was burgiarizing, have risk to complain against the man who we him the gun? N. L. Prornows II

HANG OUT YOUR FLAG. Oak Park, Ill., Feb. 19.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Awake! American people! Awake from your apathy and indifference. ence. Show where you stand for every room and every porch whereve an American citizen resides sho be waving the grand old flag. Let know who is for us and who is as us. This will instill patriotism and ulate naturalization among our

OUR NATIONAL DANGER Chicago, Feb. 20—[Editor of The Triune.]—Your editorial, a "Our National
Danger," is more like what we real
Americans expect of you, and it serve
to bring back to us the respect we had
for you previous to your yellow bournelism that began with your land ism that began with your level she feb. 4. This editorial speaks of it many phases that the "we carry we are for war " element is not FRANK J. St

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he report declares, also has liection by his good works. Ald. Buck, in the Thirty-ti highly commended.
Otto L. Kolar, Republican,
ty-fourth ward, and John S. Corat, in the Thirty-fifth war
preference over the city hall

HOUSE PASSE SUFFRAGE IN MINNE

At. Paul. Minn., Feb. 21.—
house of representatives
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Cox Signs Bill in Commbus, O., Feb. 21.—Go
Ox this afterneon signed the passed by both houses than siving Ohio wemen of voting for president. And have announced they will calcum on the law this fall is nullify it. aine Referendum on

Augusta, Me., Feb. 21.— providing for a referendum ber on the question of won the legislature, 113 to 35. trage leaders said it will I decided opposition.

Vermont House Beats
Montpeller, Vt., Feb. 21.—7
house of representatives to
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S SERVED. 17.- [To the Friend o several months back inoyed by smoke from garage built close up he flat building where indows are constantly the flat building where indows are constantly which accumulates in a to-say nothing of the pelled to breathe. This thimney to carry the high to clear the sures, but is a one story an of their chimney to

Fla., Feb. 14.—[To the the People.]—The will e equally among the t was written one of

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YOUR FLAG.

b. 19.—[Editor of The American people! apathy and indiffere you stand. From very porch wherever n resides should now and old flag. Let us and who is against patriotism and stimm among our allers. H. J. P.

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RETURN PRESENT

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rimary Report Notes of Material and Files Indorsements.

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Twenty-ninth ward Ald. John
Republican, and George W.

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the report says of the Thirty-rd situation. Pisher, in the Thirty-second ward, res, also has earned a re by his good works. Buck, in the Thirty-third ward, is

Rols, Republican, in the Thir-d ward, and John S. Clark, Dem-s the Thirty-fifth ward, are given a ver the city hall candidates.

OUSE PASSES SUFFRAGE BILL IN MINNESOTA

linn., Feb. 21.-Minnesota's representatives late today the A.M. Peterson bill granting the women by constitutional and II passed by the senste, and would be submitted to the senste in the November election

Signs Bill in Ohio,
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dum on Suffrage. a. Feb. 21—A resolution a referendum in Septemsection of woman suffrage today by the lower branch life. 118 to 25. The measto the senate, where sufsuff is the senate, where suf-

Vt., Feb. 21.—The Vermo Matives today defeat

BEAUTY

Miss McAdos, Known as the Most Beautiful Woman of the Cabinet Circle, Is to Wed a Russian Member of the Diplo-



MISS NONA MEADOO

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—[Special.]—Secretary and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo announce the engagement of Mr. McAdoo's daughter, Miss Nona Hasiehurst McAdoo, to Ferdinand de Mohrenschmidt, second secretary of the Russian embassy here. Miss McAdoo is the second daughter of the secretary of the treasury, the eidest being her widowed sister. Mrs. Charles M. Martin of Philadelphia.

During the first year of the present

During the first year of the pres administration, as youthful chate-laine of her father's house, chaper-oned by Miss Laura Harlan, Miss McAdoo was one of the interesting figures of efficial society. She was regarded as the beauty of the cabinet circle. Since her father's second marriage she has not spent much of her time in Washington. She is considered

BOYNTON SAYS MERRIAM'S FOE **HUNTS GARBAGE**

of the Woodlawn Baptist church, last night replied to former Ald. Bernard now who questioned the minister's discretion in supporting Ald. Merriam. Says Dr. Boynton: "Mr. Snow al-leges that when Mr. Merriam was running for mayor he signed the pledge The Peinburg. Republican, and land Mr. Merriam argued for the policy of the segregation of vice. He infers that I, by standing for Mr. Merriam at the Pitteenth ward, the present time, indorse this former alleged to the present time. of the United societies and also alleges that I, by standing for Mr. Merriam at the present time, indorse this former alleged position of Mr. Merriam.

it is most encouraging to the friends of Mr. Merriam that his enemies are species, but in his last term he perims better than Ald. Zwietka has
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COURT UPHOLDS PLAN OF DUNNE **FOR WATERWAY**

Litigation Over Bonds Is Ended-Lowden Ready to Make Dirt Fly.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Springfield, Ili., Feb. 21.—(Special.)— By a 4 to 3 decision of the Illinois Su-preme court, handed down this morning.

The opinion dissolves the injunction that was granted by Circuit Judge Norman L. Jones in the Circuit court of Saganmon county, probably releases the waterway funds that have been tied up, and makes possible the immediate beginning of constructing the Lockport-Utica stretch of the proposed water-

ago, said he will carry out the purpose of the Dunne bill as rapidly as the new

History of Litigation. The constitutional amendment was dopted in 1908 authorizing the legisla of constructing a canal between Lock-port and Utica, connecting the Des-piaines and Illinois rivers, at a maxi-mum cost of \$20,000,000. The Deneen and the Lorimer plans for building called for a fourteen feet channel. In 1915 Gev. Dunne fathered the proj-ect of building the canal at a depth of eight feet. The 1915 legislature passed the Dunne bill and authorized the is-suance of \$5,000,090 of the bond issue. Constitutionality of the act was attacked

suance of \$5,000,000 of the bond issue. Constitutionality of the act was attacked by Congressman Heary T. Rainey who alleged eight feet does not create a "deep" waterway, within the purview of the constitutional amondment.

DECISIVE STEP," SAYS DUNNE

"The construction of this new link is the canal system will relieve the manu facturers of the middle west of the eletion of the Panama canal. The per ple of Illinois are to be congratulated.

PERGUS LOSES SUITS

Springfield. Ill., Feb. 21 .- [Spi The Supreme court decided the Fergus suits today and removed a load from the Illinois legislative mind. The court holds in substance:

the Sixteenth ward is a league as follows:

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CHICAGO BEGINS **Washington** Day



Vincent to Speak George E. Vincent, president of the University of Minnesota, will address a gathering of 4,000 in the Union League club this morning, and Gov. Lowden will be chief guest in a banquet tonight.
The dinner of the Woodlawn Business Men's association was made the occasion of a patriotic outburst, and there were a number of speeches. Lucius Teter, president of the Chicago Savings bank.

was the principal speaker.

Motion pictures of army and navy ac Action pictures of army and navy ac-tivities will be conspicuous in the pro-gram to be given this evening in the Austin high school under the Phil Sher-idan council of the Knights of Colum-bus. The principal address will be by Donald A. Calishan of Galena, Ill. There

Armory Cornerstone to Be Laid. The laying of the cornerstone of the armory of the First Illinois cavalry will take place today. On the program will be Gov. Lowden, former Gov. Edward F. Dunne, Adj. Gen. Frank S. Dickson, Mayor Thompson, David B. Shanaha Lt. Gov. John G. Oglesby, and Col. Mil-

Mrs.

Pearl Levonskey

Stanley Levenskey

suing an investigation into the death of Mrs. Pearl Levenskey, 19 years old, whose body, giving evidence of violent death perhaps a week ago, was found in an apartment at 328 East

Pifty-first street yesterday. It has been discovered that the woman's husband, Stanley, is a barber and that he has not been seen in his usual haunts for several days.

It is known that Levenskey went

under a number of names, and an

entry in a diary found in the apart-ment read: "Stanley and I quar-reled today about names." Mrs. Le-

venskey, who was orphaned at 8, formerly lived with her uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A.

Douglas, at 1417 East Seventy-first

They told the police the girl found marriage not to her liking at first

and returned home after a few days,

for the contentions raised in behalf of Fergus and a victory for former State

BLOW IN HOUSE

but later returned to her husband.

state treasurer.

ORONER HOFFMAN is pur-

ton J. Foreman.

The Washington monument at Fiftyfirst street will be the scene of the cale-bration of the Illinois Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, at 11 a, m. The speakers will be the Rev. John Timothy Stone and A. Barthelemy, the French consul. Walter L. Fisher will speak at the luncheon at the Press

EXPERIMENT MAY REDUCEPAVING ASSESSMENTS

board of local improvements, at the con-clusion of the creesote block hearing resterday indicated the board will give he protesting constructors an opportunity to try out their product on some hicago street.

The complainants urged that the pres-ent specifications give one concern—the Republic Cressoting company—a monopoly in the business of furnishing oil to treat the blocks. They say the city could save 35 cents a square yard by changing the specifications. This would amount to a saving of \$20 for a property wner with a thirty foot lot on a street thirty-eight feet wide. Treasurer Russel, now state auditor, and former State Auditor Brady, from

ling" which were formerly experienced. The protesting contractors propose TO MAIL TUBES SPEC

master general's discretion. The question, however, will come up again when the bill goes to conference between the ception are said to have been present at playing at Blue Island avenue and

HIS LAST PAL

Inez Silverberg of Des Moines Was Playing with Gen. Funs-ton When He Dropped Dead at Hotel in San Antonio.



Iner Silverberg

Frederick Funston to San Francisco late today as it slipped into the Union station yards, one month after Gen. Function was here on his return from an inspection trip of the punitive ex-

A battery of artillery planted on height overlooking Mexico fired a major general's salute of thirteen guns, after which the Twenty-third infantry played a funeral dirge.

Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing, new com mander of the southern department stood with bared head as the funeral car passed the place where he and his general staff were standing at attention. After remaining here ten min-utes the special train departed for the west at 4:40 p. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB ARGUES METHOD OF WINNING VOTE

Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch was warmly received at the Chicago Wom-an's club yesterday, where she spoke on the suffrage amendment. The meeting developed an open argument on the conflicting suffrage methods of the various woman's parties. Mrs. Bertram Sippy spoke on "The Congressional Union," and Mrs. Katherine Porter out ined the state aspect of "The Equal Suffrage Association." Despite discussion there was no apposition such as directed against Mrs. Mc

Culloch at a recent meeting of the Political Equality league in the Congress hotel. After that meeting several mem-bers of the Political Equality league tendered their resignations, among then Mrs. Mary A. Duffy, Mrs. McCulloch' Mrs. McCulloch is fighting for the suf

frage amendment. There was no vote taken, but general sentiment appeared present board that the oil now used is a high grade product and obviates the difficulties of "bleeding" and "buck-terest backing this movement is ridicu-

terest backing this movement is ridicu lous," Mrs. McCulloch said. "No one is backing me except Frank McCullock specifications that would permit—the and the women who want the vote; as use of a tar oil mixture, instead of the for it's being a dangerous measure; it Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—All the pure distillate now required. Their pro-will be a dangerous measure to saloon-will be a dangerous measure to saloon-keepers, divekeepers, and unlawful ous measure for our homes.

Four Year Old Boy Killed by Truck While at Play

Frank Fisher, 4 years old, of 1340 West Bighteenth street, was killed by an auto

DO YOUR DUTY AS A CITIZEN. SAYS LOWDEN

Asserts Higher Power Will Look After Results.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden, delivering his first public address in Chicago since his inauguration at the Hawkeye club banquet in the Congress hotel last night, the present crisis for every genuine lover of this country. That, he said, was first to ascer

"For," h Ida "the consequences are beyond our knowledge. A higher hand than ours will shape the future, but it is for us to do, to discharge our worsy over the consequences."

That, he said, was what Washington and Lincoln did.

pleasure he had come to Chicago to make his first public address here as governor before the Iowa men and wom en—the home folk of the boy days. He was particularly impressed with the solemnity of the time-between the two great birthday anniversaries for the people of this republic-the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln. Washington, he said, had no idea that

of independence became a reality.

That document, one of the greatest, if not the greatest, ever written by men alike are involved, according a foundation for a government.

Dailey, who gained fame in cution of the Terre Haute, In cution of the T

FEDERAL VOTE FRAUD INQUIRY HITS 2D WARD

Alderman De Priest Said to Have Given Valuable Tips.

admitted yesterday that more than 200 Chicago politicians will be hit by fedcral grand jury action this week on the government's recent vote fraud inquiry. State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne will co-operate with Mr. Clyne and Frank C. Dafley of the attorney general's office

tions in Cook county political history. Good Word for Iowa.

Gov. Lowden said it was with great tered upon as the districts where most of the frauds were committed. The Second ward is the chief point of

the inquiry. From this ward much of the sovernment's most valuable infor-mation is said to have come. And that this information was obtained from Aid. Oscar De Priest by State's Attorney

Hoyne virtually was aunitaries trict Attorney Clyne.

It also led to the rumor that the althe colonies ultimately would become independent of Great Britain when the first shot was fired at Bunker hill.

Did His Duty.

But he did his duty. He led those who insisted on their legal and human rights. And because he did his duty, careless of the future, the declaration of independence became a reality.

That document, one of the greatest, if not the greatest, ever written by men alike are involved, according to the



Our national hymn—sung by Thomas Chalmers, the great baritone of the Boston Opera Company—will be the feature of the program

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BRITISH REPORT **GOOD SUCCESSES** IN TRENCH RAIDS

German Positions at Several Points in France Are Captured.

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH LONDON, Feb. 21.-8

ops last night on different points ong our front.

of Gueudecourt and took twenty-one The enemy's trenche on a front of some 650 yards. Our troops penetrated deeply into the nemy's position, inflicted many casand captured forty-four

ast of Ypres on a front of 500 yards and reached his support line. Many Germans were killed and sevdestroyed. Great damage was done the enemy's defenses. One hundred nd fourteen prisoners were capmachine guns were brought back. In all these enterprises our casualties were slight. The total number of oners taken in the last twenty-hours was 184.

Our artillery was active during the lay north of the Somme and at a mber of points between Armen-

FRENCH

PARIS, Feb. 21.-Both artilleries PARIS, Feb. 21.—Both artilleries were active in the region of Butte de Mesnil and on the right bank of the Meuse in the direction of the Caurieres wood and Bezon Vaux. Our artillery caused an outbreak of fire in the enemy lines on the western outskirts of Grand Chenay.

An enemy surprise attack on one of our small posts in the sector of Chambrette farm failed.

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were no developme e during the night.

BELGIAN PARIS, Feb. 21.—Belgian communi-ation—Nothing of interest has taken

GERMAN BERLIN, Feb. 21.-Western from

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—Western front— Dark weather and rain continue and the fighting activities have been kept within moderate limits.

Southeast of Ypres and on both sides of La Baskee canal reconnol-tering advances by the British were repulsed, as were several attacks by the French near Filrey, between the Meuse and the Moselle.

On the occasion of the capture of the point of support southeast of Le Transloy on Feb. 19 two officers and thirty-six British men were taken irty-six British men were taker isoner and five machine guns cap-

ITALIAN FRONT.

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ROME, Feb. 21.—During Monday hight the enemy attempted attacks against our lines on the left bank of Maso torrent and east of the tofbizza torrent, in the Frigido He was effectively driven

lons yesterday. They became espe-cially intense in the south Loppio ralley. In the Upper Vanoi, and on

AUSTRIAN

VIENNA, via Berlin, Feb. 21.— Italian front: Yesterday afternoon the hostile artillery fire increased on the front between Plava and the sea. At night there were only sudden iso-lated bursts of fire. On the Tyrol front the Italian artillery was more

RUSSIAN FRONT.

GERMAN

BERLIN, Feb. 21.-Eastern front: In some of the sectors, especially in the wooded Carpathians and on both sides of the Oituz valley, there have

All Drinking Men Who Want to Quit

al Institutes in 60 Principal Cit







Why Nation Is Patient in Bearing Restrictions Placed



LONDON, Feb. 21.—Great Britain opinion is sympathetic toward Norway, one of the hardest sufferers gian ships have been sunk, commerci ed, and the nation practically bottled up by Germany's new U-

boat zone. Yet Norway is patient—and there is good reason. The country has an exposed coast line of 1,600 miles, practically unprotected Germany's 150 miles of north coast is well protected.

een artillery firing and advance post engagen RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Feb. 21.-Scouting ctions and infantry firing are in progress along the western front,

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—Macedonian front: Lively artillery fire between the Vardar and Lake Doiran was followed in the evening by advances of British detachments, which were

AUSTRIAN VIENNA, via Berlin, Feb. 21.— Southeastern front: Southeast of

ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Feb. 21.—Scouting operations and infantry firing are

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Far-Sighted

Suit and Extra Trousers

For the Price of Suit Alone

\$25, \$30, \$35 and up

CAUCASUS FRONT

PETROGRAD, Feb. 21.-Scouting operations and infantry firing are proceeding on the Caucasus front.

AVIATION

GERMAN BERLIN, Feb. 21.-On the evening of Feb. 18 a German naval airship attacked with incendiary and explosive bombs the docks and military establishments of Arensberg on the Island of Oesel. Good success was observed. Hostile anti-aircraft fire was ineffective.

AUSTRIAN VIENNA, via Berlin, Feb. 21.-Near Ridzivilov one of our airmen ITALIAN

ROME. Feb. 21.-Last night one of our airships successfully bombarded some enemy billeting areas northeast of Comeno, on the Carso, causing big fires. In spite of heavy fire from hostile anti-aircraft batteries the airship returned safely.

Who Know the Value of

That Extra Pair of Trousers

We Make This Final Announcement

Staple Blacks and Blues Included

Also Medium Weights for Year 'Round Wear

This Sale Ends Positively March 3rd

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U. S. BONE DRY

TWO YEARS AGO. Feb. 22, 1915.

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Bars All Liquor Imports

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in Prohibition States-

(Continued from first page.)

HOUSE VOTES

in of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both, and prisoned not more than one year."

it would help rather than hurt the pro-pects of a final dry victory.

"The bill was not a test of the we Kansas Votes Bone Dry. fry" liquor bill, already passed by the ower house of the state legislature, was thought its drastic character would produce a reaction in favor of wet legislation in the future. Its strongest advan dopted by the state senate today and signature, probably this week. It protage to the dry states is it will nullify hibits any person from having liquor the state. Only wine for sacramental ably many of the wets saw the measure was going to be carried anyway and simply got into the bandwagon. The United societies are not interested in the national question so much as we are in the local situation in Illinois."

Anton J. Doyle, secretary of the Chi-

South Dakota Bone Dry. Pierre, S. D., Feb. 21.—Gov. Peter Nor-eck tonight signed the bill making ef-ective the prohibition amendment

comes operative July 1, 1917, intoxicating liquors cannot be manufactured within the state for any purpose, not imported for purposes other than medici-

"IT WILL HELP."-M'BRIDE. Scott McBride, superintendent of Illinois Anti-Saloon league, did no



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

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which will result in a dry nationand in event of war a dry nation

Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Dry Chicago federation:

"The passage of the bill indicates growing sentiment in favor of nations prohibition."

YOUR COLD

will be easily relieved by

fies the throat and chest

while it enriches the blood to help avoid grippe,

Emulsion is well worth in-

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These Are the Modes Marked Spring

Rain-coats for Women and Girls

No other change in fashion's realm is mo replete with interest than the metamorphosis of the rain-coat—that one notes immediately in these new-

It has ceased to be just a rainy day garment pure and simple. In its newly acquired smartness it is as delightful when the sun comes out as it is adequately protective in

Rubberized Satins, Taffetas, Crepe de Chine Fashion the Smartest Rain-coats

Then there are rubberized tweeds and gabardines, cravenetted mixtures in styles equally good for general street and motor wear as for stormy weather, all priced according to fabric and style from \$7.95 to \$50.

At \$50-rain-coats of rubberized satins in tones of blue or purple, in white with black. Umbrellas to match, \$16.50. Hats to match (from Millinery Section), \$17.50.

At \$35-rain-coats of rubberized plaid silks in a very new caped style, and offered in green and gold, blue and gold, and varied color combinations.

At \$16.75-rain-coats of rubberized checked silks, simple in cut but achieving an unusual smartness of line and detail, Note the cleverly fashioned pockets and belt,

Girls' Cravenetted Tweed Coats. \$15

A splendid coat for school or general utility wear in raglan lines with the belt detachable. In tones of brown and gray. Pictured at the right center above.

Fourth Floor, North and South

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We think they compare very favorably with those sold at considerably higher prices.

We also offer an excellent variety of silk lamp shades in oriental designs and colorings.

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Fifth Floor, North.

Shoe Buyers Who Look Ahead

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MARTIN & MARTIN shoes are still priced lower than is consistent with pres. ent conditions. Therefor we advise our patrons. their own interest, to anti pate their Spring and Su mer needs while our stock are complete.

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Mass., Feb. 21.-Ha sident of the Bosto

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BOXING MEASURE

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IN STATE SENATE

Denvir Offers Bill Which

Makes Contests Legal

with City Permit.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

lined in the earlier bill introduced in sen-ate and in house. His bill today is an amendment to the criminal code. It per-

ree would be \$200. A fine of \$500 is pro-vided for bouts held contrary to the provisions of the law.

Senator Denvir said he would press this bill rather than the athletic com-mission bill, which is now pending in the senate and house license committees.

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ABELPHIA, Pa., Feb. nd Alexander, the tar pitcher, went fiftymy and signed a one ract calling for \$12,originally demanded Prior to signing with hiengo circus agent. er is said to be the paid pitcher in the his-

AMES CRUSINBERRY. the Cubs' special with happy. There was beautiful

gat without signing. Perhaps have signed today, but Pres-ghman was buslly engaged in dauction bridge and "Hippo"

Word Join at Newton.

Club May Train ionolulu During 1918

ng there in the spring of Prize said the Hawalians to pay all expenses while the at its training quarters and cortation expenses to and Francisco. The signed confinent Scott, the Red Sox was received today.

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He tacked on a little the ante be doubled.

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THE GUMPS-ANDY IS A NATURAL BORN FIGHTER. I'D JUST LIKE TO BE ON THE WHARF WHEN ONE OF THOSE FOREIGNERS GOT OFF THE BOAT. HE'D THINK HE WAS IN A CAGE OF WILD CATS BELIEVE ME



IF WE WOULDN'T FIX EM) ALL WE'D HAVE TO DO IS
CALL THE BALL FAN'S
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SCOTT TO STICK **BOSS SEES STAR**

BY JOHN ALCOCK.

Knockers have expeted the stock of litcher Jim Scott with President Co-niskey and Manager Rowland of the strengthened his standing with the mer

Claude Hendrix, and George handling Scott with little mercy. A gray in the auto city had it that Jim was offered the Tigers in trade for either Heilman or Burns, both first sackers. The garn added that Prexy act as soon as he boarded the papers hadn't been signed train reached here. Indication in the little mercy. A story in the auto city had it that Jim was offered the Tigers in trade for either Heilman or Burns, both first sackers. The garn added that Prexy because the manning scott with little mercy. A story in the auto city had it that Jim was offered the Tigers in trade for either Heilman or Burns, both first sackers. The garn added that Prexy price of \$2,500 if he cared to acquire the pitcher.

Never Asked for Waivers, have signed today, but Pres-

declaring his confidence in the big right hander. "Scott is a great pitcher," the manager asserted. "He had a should provide special cars for these alight lapse last year and it was mighty costly to our chances, but everybody alcoholics, the cars to leave, say, Madison and Clark every hour, on the hour, after one P. M.

Expect Much of Scott.

"These stories serve to rob a player of confidence in himself and I want to correct the idea that Scott is in bad with the Box. Nothing could be further from the truth. Jim has signed for this segson; he is ready right now to swind by President start the training trip, and I am willing to wager there will be few better pitchers than Jim in the American league this year."

President Ban Johnson of the American league, who returned from New

Westergaard to Tackle

Morin Wins Cue Match; Tied for League Lead

Favored in the breaks, but playing uperb billiards, Charley Morin defeated im Shea, 50 to 33, in their Chicago Bilfirst place. He went out in forty-eight innings, reducing the league record, held

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

In the Wake of the News

EDITORIAL

LADY complains, through the Voice of the People, that she and other passengers on south-bound Wentworth avenue cars are greatly annoyed by stews, who insult people and generally make nuisances of themselves. Her idea is that they should not be allowed on the

festly unfair not to allow a person



certain he would ever reach Wentworth

alcoholics, the cars to leave, say, Mad-ison and Clark every hour, on the hour,

costly to our chances, but everybody alips once in a lifetime. I never offered Scott in trade or for a cash price since I have been manager of the club.

Expect Much of Scott.

Expect Much of Scott. Mr. Middleburger's scheme as follows:

1. The cars should be labeled "Souse

bound," to avoid confusion,

2. No one should be allowed on the care

should be well lit.

4. Stops should be made only to pick up passengers who have had the misfortune to fall off preceding cars.

5. The specials should carry a buffet for cases of emergency, such as a passenger's sobering up en route.

6. At the end of each ren the conductor



tion, and that, with proper handling Chicago can be proud.

Mother of Leslie Mann, Cubs' Outfielder, Dies

mother of Outfielder Lesjie Mann of the Mass., and Mrs. B. Brown of Cleve-Chicago Cubs, died at her home last night after a prolonged illness. She was the wife of Samuel R. Mann, former past noble grand of the Lincoin Odd Fellows lodge, who was official of the lodge which gave the degrees to William Jenwhich gave the degrees to William Jen

LOCAL BASKETBALL.

Beward Park Mercuries, 42; Arrow A. C., 12. Lafayette A. C., 23; Naomi A. C., 19. Schurz hastite. 16; Night School, 4. Schurz lightweights; 18; Night School, 12. West Side Tigers, 25; Mesercons, 14. Davis Squara, 25; St. Philip Nori, 15. Chicago Bore cub, 16; Wilson Ques-

BASKET SQUADS IN FIST COMBAT:

Are. Sister Riley. Pray, Golden Chance, Leading Lady, Moonlighter, Safe and Sane, and Mad Tour ran.

Second race 5 furiongs—Sure Get, 114 [Collins], 7 to 2 6 to 5 lio 2, won; Deviltry, 100 [Riesger], 11 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Deaner 106 [Rowan] 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1012-3. E. F. Albee, Captain Elliot, Skets, and King Salwart ran.

Third race, 5 furiongs—Jim Hutch, 87 [Gartner], 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, won; Leekind, 97 [Wingfield], 15 to 1, 4 to 1, won; Leekind, 97 [Wingfield], 15 to 1, 4 to 1, won; Leekind, 97 [Wingfield], 15 to 1, 4 to 1, won; Leekind, 97 [Wingfield], 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 5 to 5, third. Time, 103 -5. Hamerkop, Teeto, Golden Ruby, Bessilen, Jim Ray, Isset games ever seen on a local floor.

From start to finish the latter game was featured by the roughest kind of playing. To cap the climax a foul was called on Wolf and instead of tossing the ball to the referee he threw it at him. For this offense he was put out of the game. At the end of the combat, Jobe Ray butted into a free for all fight, while W. Pressler and E. Eller mixed matters for a short time in the middle of the floor.

The Illinois A. C. team led at half time, 22 to 7. With its lead, the winning aggregation played safe in the second.

tures of the game. The Seward Park Fourth—Asame, Zodiao, Granado. Blues led, 14 to 13, at intermission time Fifth—Barette, Juaquin, Lord We in their game. Lineup:



McKinley Five Enters Finals for Bantam Title

Amley bantams qualified as leaders in the southeast section for the semi-final round of the Chicago High School Bas l'etball league championships by beating Austin, 14 to 4, in the former's gym-nasium yesterday. Medill finished in second place, while Austin was elim-inated from the next round. Schurz lightweights also were scheduled to play at McKinley in the second half of a double header, but this game was

Westergaard to Tackle

Zbyszko in Bout Tonight

The pick of the heavyweight wrestling rame, all save Joe Stecher, will be at other passengers.

**At the end of each ren the conductor should return the fare, as a bonus, to the stowedest person aboard.

7. A passenger living, say, at ThirtySeventh and Shields should, when the car
Transco, It is a double header, but this game we postponed until tomorrow. Lineup

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Zbyszko in Bout Tonight

The pick of the heavyweight wrestling game, all save Joe Stecher, will be at the ringside in the Colissum tonight when Jess Westergaard tackles Wladek bass singer on each car, to offset the inagement of the Colissum A. C. is engement of the Colissum A. C. is eng

a math with Pardello as an added attraction. The winner of tonight's main event will meet Olin on March 12 and that victor will tackle Stecher later.

Whist Players Start Three Day Tourney Here

Many of the best whist players of the United States and Canada are partici-pating in the eighteenth annual mid-winter tournament of the Chicago Whist association, which started a session of three days and nights in the Congress hotel last night. The winners of section A, north and south, were Mrs. E. S. Walker and Quincy E. Browning, with a score of plus 153-11. The winners of section B, north and south, were Mrs. L. Fleischer and H. L. Kent, with a score of plus 6 1-5. In the east and west division of section A the tied winners were C. F. Charison and C. H. King and Dr. D. W. Graham and J. D. McMarti Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 21.—[Special.]—
Mrs. Minnie Louise Mann, 47 years old, mother of Outfielder Leslie Mann of the Chicago Chip. Chicago Chip. Chicago Chip. Chicago Chip. Chip. Chicago Chip. Chi

Defeats Grand Rapids

feated the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. team in a dual meet last night in the New Trier tank at Kenilworth, 41 to 27. Grand Rapids will meet the Evanston

Turf Dope

of fact, we expect Jim to be one of the mainstaxs of our pitching staff this before he got past Twelfth?

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A taxicab is, as a rule, out of the Griesel, H...1 0 1 0 Horn, H....3 0 0 Charchill, rt...3 2 0 Emile, 105; Ray Ennis, 106; Stalward Criesel, H...1 0 1 0 Horn, H....3 0 0 Charchill, rt...3 0 0 Charchi

106: Marblehead, 107: Plaschke, 112.

Second race, 5 furlougs—Brown Baby, 100;
Sargon II., 104: Pallsade, 105; Cherry Belle, 105; Heimet's Daughter, 109; Delos, 111; Sable, 112; Stony Brook, 114.

Third race, 5% furlougs—Flecha Negra, 92; Doc Meals, 98; Radiant Flower, 99; Bank Bill, 106; Wizard, 109; Brookfield, 109; Mac, 117; Two Royals, 118.

Fourth race, 6 furlougs—Mass Edith, 83; Purple and Gold, 98; Asama, 108; Charlle McGes, 104; Southern Star, 104; Eddie Mott, 105; Granade, 111; Little Nephew, 114; Zodiac, 114; Mailk, 117.

Fifth race, 6 furlougs—Barette, 108; Maxentius, 105; Juaquin, 105; Sherwood, 107; Eleanor, 108; Dr. Cann, 110; Lord Wells, 119; Cano, 116.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—Abe Martin, 87; Idolita, 90; Tatiana, 98; Charles F. Grainger, 108; Thomas Hare, 105; Dochlel, 108; Insurance Man, 109; Cuttyhunk, 108; Thistle Belle, 110; Galare, 113.

Racquets Champion Wins First Tournament Match

New York, Feb. 21.-In the opening matches were won on the court and two went by default. Stanley G. Mortimer of

or the day. Suffiniary.

L. Du Pont Irving, New York, beat W. B. Dinsmore, New York, 15-9, 14-18, 15-6, 15-12; Stanley G. Mortimer, Tuxedo, beat F. T. Frelinghuysen, New York, 15-3, 15-1, 15-9; Jay Gould, Philadelphia, beat Joshua Crane, Boston, 18-16, 15-12, 18-16; Clarence G. Pell, Tuxedo, beat George A. Thorus, Chicago, 16-5, 15-10, 15-6.

G. F. Waterbury, New York, won from H. L. Dixon, Chicago, by default, and J. C. Waterbury, New York, won by default from A. Stillwell, Chicago.



for that eczema "I might give you a formal prescrip-

you more than a jar of Resinol and I shouldn't be nearly as sure of the results / You see, I have been using Resinol Ointment for over twenty years. During that time I have tried out dozens of new ways of treating skin-troubles, but I have always come back to Resinol-Y generally heals the erup-

nothing which could irritate the skin. You can get a jar at any drug store."

HIGH SCHOOL RULING FORCES NEAR-GRADS TO TAKE FULL WORK

BY OTTO ENGEL.

western symnasium March 17; no school best in many years and that it was will be permitted to enter more than probably due to the lack of shooting last spring, but they say that we are deprived of shooting certain varieties of ducks if we can not shoot them in the Kalbus of Crane was declared ineligi-ble for basketball after a reconsideration of the vote taken at the last meet-

Seeley Blues claimed a game by forfeit in the A. A. F. Indoor baseball tournament at the West Side Y. M. C. A. gym last night when the Central Turners failed to put in

OUR OWN VOX POP.

ing and it will be all over

case at Hyde Park. Williams had been graduated last term and had requested that he be permitted to play basketball in the second semester. His request was denied at the last board meeting.

The weight question came up once more, and was placed in the hands of a special commission which will have the remainder of the school year to bring about a solution.

Other business transacted was as follows:

The annual indoor track and field championships will be held in Northwestern gymnasium March 17; no school

spring.

There is only one answer to that kind of talk, which is the question: Which is to be preferred, miss the shooting on a few varieties of ducks or have no duck shooting at all? I have hunted in Illi-

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—In readir some of your recent articles I was su prised to learn that the trout is not trout but a charr; that the pickers!

Indiana Kills Measure to Legalize Ring Bouts

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 21.—Beth Stecher and Ad Santel agreed today to ac Charlie Andrews, wreatiling instructor at University of California, as reteres of

Wrestlers in Bouts To



AN EXCLUSIVE LION STYLE

WITH THE OVAL BUTTONHOLE

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Suits and overcoats specially priced, \$18



THEY'RE very unusual values; before you come to see them just imagine what you think would be a real bargain at \$18; then come and see something a lot better than you expect.

The styles are for men and young men; plenty of both; all the favored models are here, all the choice weaves and color-ings. They're really big values at \$18

Silk lined and silk trimmed suits and overcoats, \$25

SPECIAL price on a lot of Hart 1 Schaffner & Marx fine suits and overcoats. Imported and domestic fabrics; models for men and \$25

New and different spring 1917 styles for young men now ready—4th floor

S PORT styles are going to be the rule for young men this spring. Norfolks with belt all around, single and double breasted; sack suits with belt; many styles in plaited backs. The new spring 1917 models for young men are here. Ask to see the "Spartan plaids."

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

SENATE PASSES **BILL TO MERGE** STATE BUREAUS

Conference on Draft Next Step-Final Action Is Due Next Week.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

ngfield, Ill., Feb. 21.-[Special.] Gov. Lowden's administrative code bil ras passed by the senate this morning

tittee, whose chief and probably only duty will be to raise the salaries as fixed by the house. Gov. Lowden is for a marked increase in the salary scheders in both parties are of the opin that higher salaries are necessary such men for the big jobs as are

Final Action Due Next Week. The senate conferees are Senator. Jewell, Curtis, Hull, Daily, Cliffe, Ettelson, and Gorman. The house conferees are Representatives Holaday, Shurtleff. Igoe, De Young, Thomas Curran, Baker and Walsh. The first meeting of the conference committee will be held Tuesday afternoon. It is possible the con-ference report will be ready for presen-tation in the legislature Wednesday, to which day both houses adjourned at

Lowden is prepared to proceed lately with the work of namin ent chiefs, and the organ e law does not become effective until ily I so far as salaries are concerned.

May Name Cabinet Soon. ring the Altgeld administration, in nnection with the Charleston norma al advisers are confident that he may been with naming his cabinet mem-

majority of his cabinet selections a senate for confirmation within a ight. Between then and July 1 department heads would serve as

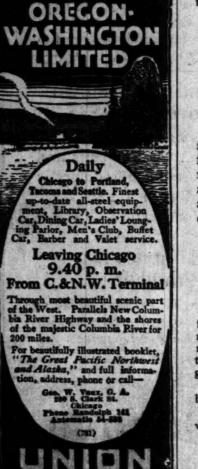
TAXPAYERS WIN FIGHT AGAINST LEVIES IN 1915

nuch publication invalidated its tax levy; hat the County court erred in not sus-aining objections to these taxes. The County court is sustained in over-

objections to the bond taxes of nty and city, appropriation bills ag necessary for the expenditure is uathorized by bond issues. It fund, the higher court holdi

PRESBYTERIANS TO REORGANIZE

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 21.—The ex-cutive commission of the Presbyterian eneral assembly voted for a reorganizaon of the general assembly at a session id here today. The aim is "to make deliberations more stimulating and alpful for local pastors and the great dy of the laity of the church."



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

TO-DAY brings to this store another splendid service-opportunity-the privilege of setting aside a special shopping day for school-going young people, and for many business women for whom this day is a holiday.

Absolute readiness reigns throughout every assortment of merchandise and the February Sales still in progress add price advantages interesting and worthy.



Unusual Even for this February Sale—

Tub Frocks For Girls At \$2.75, \$2.95 and \$3.50

The little girls' sections have planned to make to-day a worth-while holiday, indeed. From the splendid assortment of new frocks daily arriving there have been singled out-

Tub frocks girls want for school now, to be chosen at special price advantages.

They are extremely well made, of good as well as attractive fabrics-mothers will note that with surprise at

At \$2.75 Bolero Frocks with Button-On Skirts-

Practical as they are smart. The skirt of blue or pink chambray—the blouse of white barred dimity. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Sketched at the right.

At \$2.95 Plaid Gingham Frocks with Buff Vestees-

Buff collars and cuffs, too, and a jaunty black tie to strike a vivid contrast. In all sizes from 6 to 14 years. Sketched at the left center.

At \$2.95 Striped Gingham Frocks with Odd Pockets Little side pockets cunningly slipped into the skirt. Then a wide belt and a bit of colored stitching. Sizes

6 to 14 years. Sketched at the left.

At\$3.50 Frocks of Cotton Pongee with Empire Blouses

Box-pleats falling from a high little Empire blouse give an uncommonly attractive line to this frock. In green, brown and blue—sizes 6 to 10 years. At the right Fourth Floor, South

Corsets For Misses And Young Girls, \$3.50 and \$5



This specialized di-vision of the corset section is particularly featured to-day, when school-going girls have an entire day at their disposal to make a leisurely choice.

At \$3.50-A Front-Lace

The style pictured at the right especially for the younger girls. Flexible and very with three well-placed

elastic insets.

At \$5-Front-Lace Corsets The style pictured at the left for misses. Firmer of

fabric, of fine broche and designed in charming, grace-

Back-Lace Corsets at \$1.50 to \$5

These assortments show the importance we attach to the proper care in corseting growing girls. Corsets for all types are included. Specially featured—

At \$3.50—a corset of Pekin striped material with low-top and medium length of skirt. Third Floor, North

Bring Boys To-day to This Store for Boys

It is in a splendid state of preparedness for spring. New suits, new top-coats in abundance, and character and value in every one.

New Spring Suits at \$10 With Two Pairs of

Knickerbockers At this price the Store for Boys shows an immense variety of smart new patterns in dark

tweeds and light fancy mixtures in which grays, browns, greens and blues predominate. All in the new pinch-back styles with loose two-piece

belts-in sizes from 6 to 17 years. And much above the average in fabric-quality, style and workmanship, with two pairs of knickerbockers, at \$10.

Boys' Jersey Sweaters \$3.50

A new assortment has arrived. These in plain colors, including green, maroon, navy blue and oxford, and some with college stripes, in sizes from 26 to 36-inch chest

Second Floor, South.

The Women's and Misses' Sections Unite in Offering

New Silk Frocks at \$25

The pictured presentation of these frocks conveys only in part the rarely charming style they achieve.

And a highly significant point is that these frocks are

Offered in complete range of sizes from years for misses "46" for women.

No woman or young girl will have to think twice, we believe, of the advantages this special occasion brings in others, as well as the featured frocks, at this pricing.

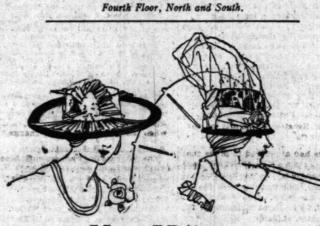


One Frock Is of Taffeta Silk Combined with Georgette Crepe, \$25.

In beige color, taupe, plum, reseda, navy blue, Pekin blue and gray, this frock is irresistibly lovely. An especially flattering line is given by the wide rever-like tabs at the front, daintily embroidered and beaded. Sketched at the left.

The Other Frock of Taffeta Silk Brings the "1917" Version of the Tunic, \$25.

The bodice breaks its moyen age line by a narrow belt beaded in Greek key design. The collar, new in shape, is edged with bobbing buttons. In Pekin blue, gray, beige, black and navy blue. Sketched at the right.



New Millinery A Delightful Review of Spring Modes

Crowns that mount and brims that flare, small hats, larger hats, fashion is lavish in the latitude she allows the new hats.

Equally lavish are the preparations these sections have made for to-day, in the variety of

Smart, Unusual Street and Dress Hats to Be Offered Very Specially at \$10 and \$12.50

Suit Hats-high with flower-topped crowns in glowing colors-sailor hats in dark colors with insets and facings in the fashion-favored gray and beige tones.

Dress Hats-picturesquely brimmed hats, flower-laden smaller hats with tulle-draped crowns and a twist of vivid-color silk

No Two Hats Are Alike-

Each presents the new in decorative ideas, a newer way of applying wings, Chinese tassels, wheels of ribbon, buckles of straw-making these unusual hats in every way.

Fifth Floor, South.

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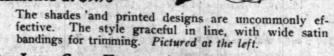
Spring Kimonos of Crepes \$1.95 and \$2.95

Ready to-day for the women who enjoy being among the first to choose these always needed home garments, from freshly unpacked assortments-

Three attractive kimonos bringing the new spring styles in charming colorings.

At \$1.95-cotton crepe kimonos (not pictured), with the accordion pleated skirt unusually full, and a touch of hand-work at the waist:

Japanese Crepe Kimonos at \$1.95-



Box-Loom Crepe Kimonos at \$2.95-

The wide collar is doubly frilled with pleated ribbons. A yoke at the back and a belt all around are added fashion details. To be had in rose, Delft blue, light blue, pink and wistaria. Pictured at the right. Third Floor, North.

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Announcing the Opening of a Larger Section for

Misses' and Children's Undermuslins

It is directly due to the fast growing favor these undermuslin have found with mothers that this new and larger home is provided for them-making it possible to serve with greater efficiency and thoroughness. Here will always be found-

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These undergarments are particularly designed to meet the vary ing demands of different ages, so that in fit they are satisfactor

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The quoted pricings cannot alone give adequate idea of the values. Me can best judge this when they see the fine quality of the fabrics and trimi used in each and every garment.

Nightdresses, 2 to 16 years, 58c, 75c, 85c, \$1 to \$1.95.

White petticoats, 6 to 14 years, 58c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25 to \$2.95.

Misses' white petticoats, 14 to 20 years, \$1, \$1.50 to \$3.95.

Drawers, 30c, 38c to 75c. Drawer-combinations at 58c.

New Silk Princess Slips—Especially Designed in a slipover style, without fastening seams to mar the effect of a sheer frock, to be had in white and pink. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years. In washable silk, \$3.50—in taffeta silk, \$4.50.

Children's shoes—including sample line in a sale that affords decided saving

A two-fold offering-Mandel's "healthmakers" (on orthopedic lasts) and samples from America's foremost footwear factory. Save 50c to \$1 on every particular to the same of the s



Mandel's "healthmakers" in a notably special

Sizes 6 to 8at 1.98

Sizes 81 to 11-

Sizes 111 to 2at 2.98

Patent leather with white calf tops, tan calf patent leather and dull calf-butto lace models; also kid shoes in button model.

Children's sample shoes in extensive variety-spe

Infants' sizes Children's sizes Sizes 81 to 11 Sizes 11 to 2 2 to 4, at 1.18 5 to 8, at 1.48 special at 1.98 special at 2.48 Sizes 21 to 4; special at 2.98. Sizes 21 to 4; special at 3.48. Being "samples," these

shoes are representative of the factory's best workmanship. Boys' sturdy shoes at a saving of 50c a pair

They're in calf and patent colt leathers & have heavy single soles; button or lace shoes for school or dress wear. Sizes 11 to 131, special, 2.48. Sizes 1 to 51, 2.98. Second for

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of money making yester-in one of the white sheets the the machine. They

mile a minuted to the hotel they found that Mr. Harry was not, nor had he ever been. are looking for Gardner. king for Gardner.

AWYER LOSES AFIGHT TO SAVE EGRO'S NECK

O. J. C. Wray yesterday lost unt battle in behalf of Er-ce. a Negro convicted of the Jacob Levine and William he were shot in Levine's sa-

was sentenced by Judge and for whom Wray hing since last September, less trial. The judge senhang on April 13, but

Court Upholds **Bribery Conviction**

Pi. Peb. 21.—The Supreme from the judgment of the Criminal court in the case from of the Chicago police 4 of receiving a \$500 bribe a P. (Barney) Bertsche

SHOOP FINDS. STRANGE ERRORS IN HIS OFFICE

Repudiates Measures Approved Over His Signature.

mbers by Supt. Shoop's office with every appearance of regularity were withdrawn in the meeting of the school management committee by Mr. Shoop. Two of the recommendations, Mr. Shoop said, he had not written and did not approve. They are in behalf of proteges of Mrs. Florence Vosbrink chairman of the school management

the defunct institution. The ing that such action would be irregular not chartered by the state, and that he would not permit it.

Clerical Error

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Sing funds of the bank, estiabout \$200,000, have been used during the forty years for livarious members of the board described as "tregular" upon leaving the combine bank collapsed only when the reached a stage where it longer maintain even an aper soundness.

Bank records consist of two kept in irregular way, and a receipt book stubs. If dere made a roceipt stub was the right retained.

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\$29,183 TYPING FEE SAID TO BE POLITICAL PLUM

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FIGHT ON "SINS OF THE SONS"

aday. He told them the \$2,000 and to bring the learn when they came. Harmal Louis had \$1,800.

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Ouis met at Harry's house of money making yester-

Austin Residents Eat Dinner by Candlelight

Just as residents of Austin were acting down to their evening meals last night the electric lights in the western half of the district went out of commission and many of the families ate by candlelight. Electric light is supplied by the Commonwealth Edison company, and the break lasted from 6 to 8:30 p. m.

ACTIVE GRAY MATTER

If you want to reach the people with active gray matter, if you want to find the workers worth while, the workers who don't object to giving their brains some exercise, you can find them by putting your "Help Wanted" Ad in the newspaper that people with the most active gray matter read. And this applies to all classes of workers, from the maid in your home to the biggest job in your busi-

In 1916 The Tribune printed 39,746 more lines of "Help Wanted" advertising than any other Chicago paper.

GIRL STRIKERS SEIZED AS SHOPS FINISH WORKDAY

Ninety Taken Yelling and Singing in Patrol Wagons.

while subpoenas were being served yesterday on leaders of the strike of women's garment workers, directing the strike of women's garment workers, directing the strike of women's garment workers. one recommendation asks that Miss women's garment workers, directing the been going on for forty aring to evidence uncovered by agents of the Central should without passing the examinations. Mr. Shoop stated after the meets the defunct institution. The should be successful as the succ en's clething manufacturing districts.
Singing and yelling at the shop em
ployes who refused to join the strike

him to appear in his court tomorrow morning. The judge said that he could pass on the matter definitely only when it was brought before him for judicial

"Without having looked into the law carefully, the words that 'I am now using my office for partisan purposes' strikes me as being libelous," said the Judge, in response to one question.

Will Belease Them. He was then asked whether it was his attention to release arrested garmen strikers on their own recognizance, and young boys, girls, or women are arrest-ed for a violation of any city ordinance, whether the result of an industrial dis-pute or of any other misconduct which causes an arrest on view, if satisfied

FACES JAIL, TO GUARD FAMILY former Police Captain James O'Dea Sto-

"James McCarthy," 20 years old, changing her testimony. Mr. Erbstein faces a two years' term in Pontiac re-formatory because he refuses to disclose feared Mrs. Wexler had been sent by the his real name. He was placed on trial before Judge Hugo Pam in the Criminal

WINDOWS OPEN AT NIGHT TOO **MUCH FOR WIFE**

Charges of cruelty and desertion are contained in an action for separate maintenance filed yesterday in the Superior court by Mrs. Gladys Anderson-Mac Quarrie against her husband, Da-

vid MacQuarrie, vice president of the Corbin, Cabinet Lock company. In her bill Mrs. MacQuarrie charged her husband pinched, struck, and beat hes; was firm in his decision that their bedroom windows must be open at night, rooms for hours at a time.

MacQuarrie, who is 53 years old, married Miss Gladys Anderson, 22 years old, on Feb. 19 last.

Baroness in Jewel Case Going Before Grand Jury Baroness de Wardener-Hollub, who was known as Hattle Lorraine on the stage, will be summoned before the

was known as Hattle Lorraine on the stage, will be summoned before the county grand jury on Friday, on which day an investigation will be started of the loss of her jewels.

This announcement was made last night by State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, who said that he is satisfied the baroness' story of her loss is the truth. He said he would seek indictments against all persons who may be involved in any criminal offenses, in the case.

Veteran Attempts Suicide

in Judge Landis' Court

When had come into Judge Landis' court-room as a spectator, caused some excitement yesterday by threatening to kill himself, drawing a peculiarly shaped pocketknife and attempting to slash his throat.

Bailiff Benjamin Stern seized the old

Mr. Hoyne refused to say whether the name of the man who posted a reward for the return of the jewels and accompanied the baroness to the detective bureau would come out before the grand jury and later be made public. However, the baroness will be a willing witness, according to Hoyne's statement.

The said he was a civil war veteran and he said he was a civil war veteran and he said he was a civil war veteran and he said he was a civil war veteran and he said he was a civil war veteran and he said he was a civil war veteran and he said he was a civil war veteran and he said he was a civil war veteran and he said he was a civil war veteran and he said he was a civil war veteran and he said he was a civil war veteran and he said he was a civil war veteran and he said he was a civil war veteran and he said he was a civil war veteran and he said he was a civil war veteran and he said he was a civil war veteran and he said he was a civil war veteran and he said he was a civil war veteran and he said he was a civil war veteran and he said he s

Six Indicted as Swindlers Old Soldiers home at Quincy, Ill., for of Du Page County Men

Wallace W. Crume. Thomas J. Brooks.
H. J. Kraft. George Kress, Harry E.
White and John T. Costello were indicted yesterday in Wheaton on charges of swindling residents of the county in the sale of stock in "The Underwriters' Trust company." They are alleged to have swindled physicians through inducements of medical examinerships. It is charged they obtained more than \$10.000 in Du Fage county.

He said he was well known in Belvidere, Ill., where he was born.

Rev. L. H. Sweetland New Head of Montana College

The Rev. Leon H. Sweetland, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Maywood, was elected president of the Montana Weslayan college at Helens, Montana Weslayan college at Helens, Mont., yesterday.

IT ISN'T SO EASY TO TELL A LIE AT THAT MY SON- ALWAYS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1917.



ERBSTEIN JURY

HEARS WORKING

Attorneys Try to Prove State's Charges

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fying feeble and almost inaudible sounds

Charles E. Erbstein are gusty of con-spiracy to suborn perfury.

The state had attempted to prove that

Attorneys Erbstein and O'Donnell used a dictagraph in taking the statement of

Mrs. Sarah Wexler during the trial of

ren in order to prevent her from ever

the jurors. With the receiver to the ears of each of the jurors in turn he proved

that the delicate mechanism would transmit to the listener the sound of a pin dropped a few inches from the trans-

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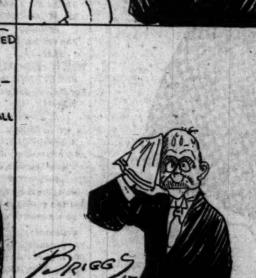
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ON THE HOUSE

Recipe for a Free Drink: Flash a \$10,000 Bill on the Barkeep, Demand Change, and Keep Cool—It Works in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 21.—
[Special.]—A bartender at the
William Penn hotel entirely
lost his equilibrium late last night when a stranger who had ordered a 15 cent cocktail threw a \$10,000 bill on the bar in payment. 'It is counterfelt," thought the bar-tender. "I'll call the houseman and

In response to his call "Bill" But-ler, the house detective, and a police-man entered the cafe while the Croe-

sus was enjoying his cocktail, and when he arrayed "his change" quietly took him into custody.

The air rapidly was growing blue when Assistant Manager Thomas F. Mullin entered the bar and recognized the indignant "prisoner as a noted New York clubman.

"Yes, but he gave us a \$10,000 bill for a 15 cent drink," sputtered the barkeep.
"Yes, and here are more of the same denomination," said the New Yorker as he flashed nine new \$10,000

change?"
"The drink is on the house," said Manager Mullins, leading his guest from the room.

BOMB WRECKS FLAT OWNED BY ITALIAN

One building was damaged and the lives of sixteen persons were menaced at 12:06 o'clock this morning when a mb exploded in an areaway before 157 West Twenty-first street. One woman, Mrs. Rose Bertucci, 55 years old. sustained injuries to her spine when a

Mrs. Arcanegala Tuttozzi, owner of the building, asserts she recently received letters demanding payment of a large sum of money.

"Further, I have had no connection with my former law firm for the fifteen months I have been in public office.

"The whole affair is cheap, petty polarizing at the time of the ex-

THREE PAISLEYS
plosion were Francisco Potmo, his wife,
and five children; Mrs. Tuttozzi and two
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E. W. Bemis, the city's gas expert, and Mrs. Rose Bertucci and their three children.

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rooms for hours at a time. of their heaviest depositors to cover the amount of their indebtedness. The last factor in the state's case was fear of another blast.

Wives Traded, if Charges in Divorce Court Are True

ers in the Superior court. Benjamin was finally arbitrarily compromised by and George Lumpkin, brothers, were adopting \$4,000,000 as the estimated sued by Oille and Isola Lumpkin, their earnings for 1917, regardless of respective wives. Beulah Blackstone filed a bill for divorce against Clyde Blackatone, charging he left her to live with Mrs. Marcella Maud Sullivan. The same attorney filed a suit for John W. Sullivan charging that Mrs. Sullivan named in the previous bill, with deserting him to live with Clyde Blackstone.

Indian Squaw's Grip Holds Alleged Robber to Jury

staying away over night without leave. He said he was well known in Belvi-

Conventions Today Chicage Whist association...Congress hetel Fraternal Society Law association Hotel Sherman Outdoor Showmen of the World....

70 CENT GAS AND **PROFIT SHARING** WIN APPROVAL

Committee Examines Charge Against Ettelson.

An early gas settlement with a 76 cent rate and a provision for a fity-fifty division of net profits between the company and the consumers was forecast at yesterday's meeting of the gas, oil, and electric light committee. The report of the city's experts indicating that a final agreement with the representatives of the company is in sight convinced members of the committee that an ordinance acceptable to both sides could be passed in the hear fiture.

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Could be passed in the hear future.

A'sensational interfude occurred when Ald. R. M. Buck insinuated that the gas company had retained Corporation.

Counsel Ettelson's former law firm, Schuyler & Weinfeid, to put through a gas proposition by "back door methods." Buck produced two envelopes, both of which apparently emanated from that law office containing all.

"Yes." was the reply

procure a list of the gas company's at-torneys and to ascertain whether Cor-poration Counsel Ettelson is still con-nected with Schuyler and Weinfeld, was

"Cheap politics?" was the reply of

Senator Ettelson.
"I have had absolutely no con-nection with this litigation," he said selected by the committee on gas litiga-tion-Donald R. Richberg, whose ap-

the first 350 cubic feet of gas. The experts reported there had been an extensive argument over the poin Yesterday was a day for double head- where profit sharing would begin. This

The proposed ordinance as approved yesterday provides for changing the gas standard to 565 heat units, with nine to eleven candle power.

JURY INDICTS 51; CLUBS FREE

Fifty-one indictments were returned James Hayes of Rock Island, Ill., was yesterday by the Lake county Decemb held to the grand jury yesterday under grand jury. One alleged wholesal \$2,500 bonds by Judge John A. Ma- "blind pigger" had sixty counts agains "blind pigger" had sixty counts against honey because he could not escape from the clutches of a Mohawk Indian squaw. Rumming Deer Big Tree, when Hayes and a friend are alleged to have tried to several offenses.

The Exmeor and Onwentsia clubs.

THREE STORIES **EXPLAIN SHOTS**

AT LOGAN HOME

After issuing a statement blaming a maid servant for the fusilinde of shots at the Logan residence at 1130 Lake Shore drive early yesterday morning, Howard H. Logan refused to discuss details of the incident. The statement was prefaced, "The disturbance at my home last night was entirely without significance"; a maid particularly affected by recent burglaries, it said, fired fected by recent burglaries, it said, fired

in that law office, containing clippings urging action toward a gas settlement.

Investigate Connection.

Buck tried unsuccessfully to have a motion passed to demand an explanation from the law firm. Later Aid C. E. Merriam's motion instructing the committee's attorney, Donald Richberg, to procure a list of the gas company's attorneys and to ascertain whether Corporation Counsel Ettelson is still connected with a still connected wit

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bullen Have Thrilling Accident

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 21.-[Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Bullen of 6141 Sheridan road, Chicago, winter residents at Useppa, Fia., a village on the Florida coast a few miles south of Boca Grande, had a narrow escape from death yesterday while crossing an arm of the gulf of Mexico to visit Joseph Downey, former commissioner of public works of Chicago.

When three miles from the mainland in a gasoline cruiser engine trouble developed. The ebb tide was causing a bad cross sea and the passengers were upon his return from Springfield. "It Sheridan road, Chicago, winter resi-has been handled exclusively by counsel dents at Useppa, Fla., a village on the

bad cross sea and the passengers were confronted with the possibilities of cap-

confronted with the possibilities of capsizing and being carried out to sea with
the tide.

Finally Mr. Bullen and the boatman
ripped a plank from the craft and fashripped a plank from the craft and fashan agreement with W. G. Woolfolk and other representatives of the gas company on many of the important issues involved in the negotiation.

The principal question remaining at issue is roughly whether the company shall charge 25 cents or 35 cents (and the company shall charge 25 cents or 35 cents (contained a plank from the craft and fashioned a rude sweep with which they worked the boat within a mile of Casey's Key. There the boat capaized and it was with difficulty Mr. Bullen in the company shall charge 25 cents or 35 cents (contained a plank from the craft and fashioned a rude sweep with which they worked the boat within a mile of Casey's Key. There the boat capaized purchased two.

The contained near the door while the other went to her counter and asked Miss Van Worked the boat within a mile of Casey's Key. There the boat capaized purchased two. managed to get his wife ashore.

The boatman then walked seven miles to town for an automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. Bullen returned to Sarasota.

> Elopers from Kenosha Reveal Secret Wedding

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 21.-[Special.]-Announcement was made here today of is believed they thought the noon bell the marriage of Miss Violet Hansmann, was a police call. one of the best known of the younger one of the best known of the younger society set of Kenosha, to Abe Prince, one of the proprietors of a dyeing and cleaning establishment in Kenosha. The couple eloped to Waukegan on last Tuesday. Mrs. Prince and her mother cases, left on the following day for New Or-leans to attend the mardi gras festivities and the announcement of the wed-ding was not made until today. Mrs. Prince is still in New Orleans

Killed Policeman, Shot Woman, Jury Can't Agree

The jury in the trial of Charles Depew and a friend are alleged to have tried to rob her husband, American Rig Tree, at the Polk street station. The Indians are motion picture actors.

The Exmoor and Onwentsia clubs, was discharged last night by Judge both of which are said to possess fedfict when it was unable to agree. Mrs. Neilie Acker, 1925 North Park avenue, as did the Moraine hotel. In the case of the clubs the grand jury ran against a pew when she returned to the flat where technicality in the fact that they are they had lived to get some of her clothwas discharged last night by Judge Fitch when it was unable to agree. Mrs. Nellie Acker, 1925 North Park avenue. technicality in the fact that they are in dry territory created by city ordinance, and therefore do not come under the anti-saloon law, which holds possession of government license as prima facie evidence of liquor sales.

State's Attorney Welch announced he would watch both places.

The trial yesterday was for the attack made on Mrs. Ackey, secretary.

MURDER HUNT REACHES CITIES **NEAR HAMMOND**

New Clews to Auto Death Bring Solution No Nearer.

Thirty-six hours of extraordinary po-ice activity; failure of clew after clew; he visits of hundreds of the curious and Tuesday's automobile murder victim still

dentified at an early hour this morning.

The search to ascertain the identity of the young man whose body was found on the prairie near Hammond at 5 o'clock Tuesday has broadened as a result of deductions based on expert medical testimony until Chicago and a dozen of the other cities and towns within a radius of forty miles of Hammond have been included.

The time of the victim's death now is placed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for when Marshal Jensen arrived from Hammond at 5:30 o'clock rigor mortis had not set in.

Murder in Chicago?

Therefore, it is reasoned, the shot was fired at 3 o'clock in the afternoon or thereabouts, and at a point within forty or fifty miles of the place where the body was found. The fact that all bloodstains had been removed made tenable the theory that the murder might even have been committed in Chi-

cago or its environs.

The fatture of clews to p sults was remarkable.

In turn the police investigated theories that the victim was a Hammond resident; an enemy of the "Dandy Joe"

One Significant Result.
But one significant result was obtained.
A party of searchers, combing the Hammond road for trace of the murder spot, found near Emmett's Point on the direct road from Chicago to Hammond the following articles:

A dark hat from which the sweathand had been torn.
Three bits of rope.
A quantity of heavy glass, bloodstained, apparently part of the windshield of an automobile.

Will Test Blood.
These articles were removed immediately to the Burnham morgue, where the body is, and today Coroner's Physician

that the bloodstains came from his death wound.

For lack of a better theory, the police are working on the belief that the man's life was taken, either because he was a dangerous witness in some important case, or because he had betrayed knowledge of some crime and had been killed out of revenge.

Not R. B. McQuillan.

Hammond.

Three young men who acted sus-

Suddenly both produced automatic pistols, rove the belts through the holsters, inserted the guns, and patted

ward Welch rang the noon gong at the door and the men rushed hurriedly from the store, piled into the automobile, and

One man at the morgue believed he

"CASUAL" TOILER LOSES HIS CASE

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21 .- [Special.]-In the case of the Aurora Brewing company against the industrial board of Illinois the Supreme court holds it is "casual employment" when an employé

Fred Mace, Keystone Star, Found Dead in Hotel Bed





In the meanwhile, however, the weather goes on. And in these dour Febrular do the short waisted Empire ary Gays the practical mind is engaged largely with striped mousseline de sole, importantly in the development ats modes, although first place than a given to charmeuse than a proper to the second of hack satin or and with it goes a hat of the same management of the same management.

oldery and metallic laces are sively en evening gowns. And omised "bunch of blue rib-rot not arrive from the Fair." to lored worsted and, no—they have not rubberized worsted as yet:

Film Inspires-

Well-Wouldst

"STAGESTRUCK"

BY MAE TINEE.

Who longed the WORLD to see It was her life's ambition, O, An ACTRESS for to be.

Advertised a course where HE Said he'd teach HISTRIONIOS FOR a merely nominal fee. and before one even STARTED A DIPLOMA he'd agree To GIVE. Said Ruthie Colby

That SURE sounds GOOD to ME! so an ORPHAN sad and lonely To the CITY she did GO

And EVENTS they sorely tried her, For they up and pointed out JUST WhereIN lay the SCHNEID in

And his mother didn't LOVE him, Twas, however, JUST as well.

Everybody had their TROUBLES,

The production is not BRILLIANT, But it shows us young Miss Gish

Which is all that Gieh fans WISH

Comment. Mr. C. S. L. McLaughlin, owner an former manager of the Hyde Park thea ter, has again taken charge of the sout

ASK ME! ASK ME!

(Whew!)

Complications did set IN But the ending it was happy So we needn't care a PIN.

She did hand out (Ach!)

SCHNEIDER. In an INTERIM she married A young MAN. He was a swell

Call It "Poetry"?

JUST MAN: O, man!

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

WISH to help Mrs. L. M. in ter to cover, and, before the rhubarb ridding her kitchen of ants. I cooks, stir enough so that the sugar have tried all methods you have published, but find this one a Then cook without stirring for about five minutes if a small quantity a little have tried all methods you have published, but find this one as sure winner: Get 5 cents worth of tartar emetic from the druggist; put it into an old glass fruit jar and partly fill with water. Set it out of the sight of children and pet animals, as it is a poison. The ants will disappear and never return. One-fourth the quantity may be used, partly filling the jar with water. I have always been troubled with the pests, even to them setting into my icebex. Since this treatment I haven't seep any for months.

Lightens Household Tasks.

"I send in a few household recipes that may help another sister to lighten her tasks:

"Put a piece of brown paper over candle grease after scraping it off carefully and press with a bot iron to refully and press with a bot iron to refull to refull the refull to the that my wish should be granted. The meal she prepared was a dream and set me dreaming every minute for the next eighteen months until she at last consented to accept the position in earnest which I offered her in a joke.

Four children ranging from 12 to 18 years of age tell me that the above was the only good joke I ever pulled off, and mother smiles—she knows who the take was an analysis of the only good joke I ever pulled off, and mother smiles—she knows who the take was on.

other young ladies.

"I have met him several times and apply chloroform. This removes paint from garments when benzine fails.

"An umbrella should not be folded up to lain his actions, and wanted to know when it is wet. Let it stand with the water can

handle downward, so that the water os run off the ends of the ribs instead or running toward the ferrule and rusting that part of the umbrella.
"To clean wall paper tie cotten

go such an experience so young. I know it is causing you a lot of heartaches, but truly, my dear. I don't believe there is anything to do but brace up and try to take an interest in other people and in the world in general. It is going to take a great deal of will power, and for a white you may be bored by other peo-**WORN OUT MOTHER** TELLS OF BABY'S **PIMPLY ECZEMA**

Became Hard Crust Like Scale. Very Irritating and Itched. Kept Awake. Cuticura Healed.

"Some American Ideals." Charles S. Denesn will address the Men's club of the Crerar Memorial Pres-

"When my baby girl first became ill I noticed a tiny pimple on one of her cheeks. I paid no attention till if became aware, and I was told it was ectema. The pimples became red and finally spread over her face and became a hard crust like a scale. It was very irritating and itched a good deal, and she was disfigured while she had it. She kept me awake nights and I got discouraged and wom out.

"When I read of Cusictura Soap and Ointment I sent for a sample. I purchased more, and in six weeks she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Robert Copps, 160 W. Central Ave., St. Paul, Minn., August 28, 1916.

Eyebrow Pencil Bright Sayings an Innocent Aid to Girlish Beauty ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

PINICKY: NO. I DO NOT THINK

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

full of flavor, 5 to 7 cents a pound, are about the best thing in

not grow mealy when taken from

cold storage as quickly as some of the higher prices. Forced rhubarb subject to bargain prices.

and half a pound at a high price may be made to go a long and re freehing way.

Rhubarb Bavarian Cream.

OME years ago I used to make t

following rhubard pudding: Pour a pint of boiling water on four-large tablespoons of the Scotch or steel ground estmeal and let stand for three hours. Add to this a

robably safer than many of the sim-er things we eat, yet I would exclude

it from a perfect diet, were such to be approximated.

The forced rhubarb is delicate and beautiful, and is most easily cooked. Yet that cooking may be wretchedly done, giving us something sleppy, strong, and unattractive. To make a sauce in which the pieces may not be broken, proceed as follows: Wash the stalks, use a sharp knife to remove defective places, then cut into half inch lengths without pealing. Measure and add to them about half the measure of sugar there is rhubarb, add boiling wa-

flar things we eat, yet I would exc

LILLIE: AMMONIA IN THE BATH
water will not harm the skin unless used My little brother. Edwin,
too frequently. It is not only cleansing awakened in the morning by
and refreshing but it softens the water.
clock. Getting up one mor

MISS TALL AND SLENDER: YOUR

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A 4 year bid son of an attorney frequently calls his father about noon to inquire if he is coming home for dinner.

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Chicago Heaps Honors on Artist Victor Higgins. of the Children

go without a corset all your life. Why
don't you make an effort to develop your
figure so you will be nicely proportioned
and feel comfortable in a corset? A
corset always makes the clothes set
better and yet does not pull in the
waist. I am sorry, but I do not know
anything about the preservation you
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The called and inquired, "Who
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hought.

After many vain efforts I succeeded in getting her home address, and, feeling like a sinner going to the scaffold, et out to square myself with my trange, fair accuser. When the storm was over there was still enough left of ne to tell her that the only wish I had before we parted forever was to taste

Do you believe in Luck?

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BY MARION HARLAND. Kemedy for Ants.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl

He Suddenly Ceased.

of 20, and for the last two years had been going with a young man three years my senior. We had had an understanding that as soon as he could we would be married. Suddenly he ceased calling without any explanation, and I hear that he is keeping company with other young ladies.

"To remove acid stains, apply ammonia to neutralize the acid, after which apply chloroform. This removes pain

"I have met him several times and he has always been very polite. The last time I saw him I asked num to explain his actions, and wanted to know if I had done anything to offend him, but he just avoided the question.

"As I love him and would do anything to regain his affections, will you please advise me?

H. M."

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fre John Miller Winslow of an, announce the engage-ter daughter, Dorothy, to awley, son of Dr. and Mrs. ar Hawley of La Grange, will take place next sum-



'Awakening World' Lenten Lecture Thrills Hearers.

BY CINDERELLA.

DON'T know when I've heard anything so thrilling as Prof. John M. Coulter's talk on Tuesday afternoon between 4 and 5 in the ballroom of the Fine Arts building. It was on modern and practical botany. The occasion was the first of "The Awakening World" series of Lenten lectures by University of Chicago men.

While Prof. Coulter was discussing the relationship of practical botany to the high cost of living and the decrease of the food supply, bread riots were happening in New York.

But of course we who were hearing about wild wheat and wild oats, and sitting on the edges of our chairs, didn't know about them then.

know about them then.

In the first place Prof. Coulter himself was an agreeable surprise; instead of being whiskered like Admiral Tirpits, which one would expect of a botanist, he looked like a prosperous banker and wasn't afraid of making us laugh.

A man was telling me once that the way he became great was by studying botany. By perusing the lives of many famous men he had discovered that botany was their favorite science; thus he had deduced that the study of plant life developed memory and classification and perseverance and other nice effects, and had taken botany.

But Prof. Coulter had better things the last time he opened his two mice jumped out."

amp comedian in accurate of barnyard and other just arrived on the Pennificad," he says, "with my Lehigh and Mohawk."

att—Leading a band of Callists in songs of the brown farry woods of their native also dance and play the pipe was right. Descendants of this Palestine wheat have proved droughtproof in bilstering Kansas.

An American missionary in inner

SOCIETY NOTES

touring troupes of operamocking at Chicago's gates:
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did like to come in for part
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All former students of Dixon college

Miss Elizabeth Geodrich will be hosters today at the Casino club, at a luncheon for Miss Joyce Shaw-Kennedy of New York.

The Chicago College club will celebrate its decennial anniversary tomorrow evening in the clubrooms in the Sievens building. The program, which will follow addinger, will consist of speeches from former presidents of the club, and readings from the literary work of members by the authors. Mrs. I. S. Blackwelder, the president of the club, will act as toastmaster, and Prof. Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago will give the leading toast to the club, to be responded to by Miss Alice Green, area. Miss Clara E. Lauphin, president fruits. Made at Niagara fruits. Made at Niagara fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Le Cercle Français.

Le Cercle Français will meet today in the Little theater, Fine Arts build-ing. Mme. Celeste Tewksbury will read a paper on Marie Antoinette.

For The Teeth

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Drawing in Sepia of Mrs Herman A. Webster by & Otto & Schneider

The wheat have proved droughtgroot in listering Kansax.

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Eleaner G. Hewitt will give a reception and musical tomorrow at their home, 9 Lexington avenue.

A concert and dance under the patronage of Mme. George Bakmeteff, wife of the Russian ambassador, was given this eyening at the Plaza by the Russian Charity society. The beneficiaries will be Russian orphans in America.

B. P. O. E. to Play Cards. auxiliary of Chicago B. P. O. E. No. 4 will be held at the Stevens Building

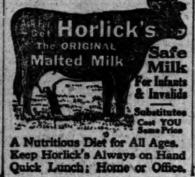
are invited.

Are and Mrs. Willis Glover Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Glover Wood and Mr. and Mrs. George Norton McMurray will give a tea dance at the Kenwood club this afternoon. During the afternoon a musical program will be given by Mrs. Franklyn M. Kindig and Raoul S. Bonauno di Misilmeri.

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An interesting visitor in the city is Geneva, Wis., when the yearly Wash-Mrs. Herman A. Webster of Paris, who ington's birthday party is given, with white City Amusement company, died yesterday at 5172 Michigan avenue. He

will give the first of a series of six lec nelley of Lake Forest.

Mrs. Charles Howard Besly of 174 East Chestnut street will give a birthday dinner this evening for her debutante

OBITUARY.

A Washington's birthday ball will be sweden, in 1833, and came to Chicago given this evening at the South Shore country club, to follow the formal dinversity of Upsaila. In 1870 he was apwill be that of patriotic airs, and members of the Chicago Opera company will lead in the singing of patriotic songs. The ballroom will be decorated in the national colors.

A patriotic luncheon will be given today by Miss Marjorie and Miss Lucile Degan of 550 Surf street to twelve friends.

The cadets of the Northwestern Military and Naval scademy will be hasts with Col. and Mrs. Davidson today on the academy fampus at Lake Geneva, Wis., when the yearly Wash.

Military Reference in 1890 to work in the library. He retired in 1890 to work in the library on the "Royal Lineage Dictionary." The first five day for press at the time of this death. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Olive Allstrom; two daughters, Sat and Miss Anna Allstrom, and two sons, and Miss Anna Allstrom of Dal.as, Tex., and James C. Allstrom of this city. The full the held tomorrow from the residence. Burial at Graceland.

poccived word Sunday through The Tries, will outdoor sports as entertainment in the UNE that her husband, who ranks at one of the two greatest American etchers, and who know commands a section of the evening.

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Miss Mary S. Nixon of Florence, Italy, of Adolph and Armand Dahl, employed in the printing department of THE TRIB-UNE, died yesterday at her home, 1139 Altgeld street. The funeral will be held tomorrow at Chuman's chapel, 2742 Lincoln avenue, with burial at Mount Olive.

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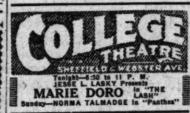
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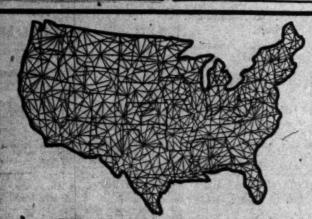
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Net loss for the day	-14
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